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Our discounts pay our expenses of selling. IT IS NO TRICK to sell you Cotton Goods thirty days out of the year at COST, and charge you a profit the remainder of the time. We propose to make the same prices the year around. YOU WILL APPRECIATE IT, WE ARE SATISFIED. In all Departments, get our prices; you will be satisfied. At present, we make you only a few prices to keep you

Lonsdale 4-4 Bleached Cotton (we could only ask)..... Hope 4-4 Bleached Cotton (elegant value)...... Fruit 4-4 Bleached Cotton (fruit is always good).

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We offer Elegant Line of Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs .... GET OUR PRICES ON HOSIERY. 25 Dozen Ladies' Hemstitched, Fancy Border, Linen Handkerchiefs....163 cents GET OUR PRICES ON HAMBURG EDGING.

The Best 4-button Kid Gloves sold on the coast..... ...(Too cheap) GET OUR PRICES ON BLACK AND WHITE SPANISH LACES! We offer at a great bargain 20 Dozen Ladies' (Ass'd Colors) Berlin Gloves..10 cents OUR LADIES' UNDERWEAR CAN'T BE BEAT.

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As early in the day as possible.

Our determination to wipe out these odd lines from our fixtures has led us to place such prices upon each and every item as may seem ridiculously low.

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### HOME HAPPENINGS.

BLAINE ADDRESSES A MASS MEET-ING OF SOLDIERS.

The Greely Expedition-Politics in the East-Brutal Assault on an Old Woman.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Want for Johnson School and Johnson and crised are greeted with shouts, cheer and crised work on my own account. The forest control of Blaine, our next President." He said: work on my own account. The forest work of the form of the fo

The speech closed amid a tumult of ap-

plause, which lasted ten minutes. Kelly to Support Butler. New York, August 8th.—The Mail-Exroccedings of an alleged conference with n the past three weeks between Dana, Buter, Kelly and John F. Henry, at which Dana agreeing to give Butler a stragetic support in the Sun, and Henry pledging the Anti-Monopoly organization and a pile of money, the final object of their action. being the creation of a new party after the Presidential contest is over, composed of nd Republican rank and file.

The Star, Kelly's paper, says in a leader It would be futile to deny that Butle.' letermination to remain in the field will exercise a potent, and perhaps decisive in fluence, in the campaign. It is an impera-tive sense of duty that urges him to respond to the call made upon him, even at the loss of personal comfort, and the sever-

NEW YORK, August 8th .- The Tribune's Boston special says: At the conference of the Democratic leaders, held at the party headquarters to-day. Butler's avowal of his position was the principal topic discussed. The general estimate of Butler's vote in the State is that it would not exceed 15,000, and the Independent vote for Cleveland would

more than make up the deficiency

Dana on Schurz and Beecher. NEW YORK, August 8th. - Among the Sun's eccentric editorials is the following "When we consider the appearance of Carl Schurz as an advocate of the Democratic candidate for President, we are amazed at the immensity of his impudence. If Beecher were now a candidate for the Presidency, and Cleveland investigating his noral character, the mollifying influence of time would be the same for him as he pleads in Clevelaud's case, as it's just about owing (and here follows in full the famous letter to F. D. Moulton). But it can't make much difference to the Democratic party whether the election of its candidate is advocated or is opposed by such a man as Beecher."

New York Grain Market. NEW YORK, August 8th .- The Commer-

cial Bulletin says yesterday witnessed a charp decline in all kinds of grain, much to the chagrin of parties who have been lishing for the bottom the past week, in expectation that there would be a let up in the movement of wheat from the interior. The Bulletin says: "While the prevailing sentiment of all farmers inclines to holdin the grain for a higher market, the necessities of some force sales, and this class is contributing to the interior movement. This and lack of export movement furnish the bears courage to sell the hand-somest wheat the country ever produced at unprecedentedly low prices. The talk is still bearish. Corn and oats are also decidedly lower.

Steel Production in the United States. New York, August 8th.-Both Emory the gun inventor, and Hotchkiss, the man ufacturer, testified before the Ship-building Committee yesterday that the steel-producing capacity of this country is equal to all possible needs. There is no reason why as good quality of steel might not be made here is anywhere in the world. To establish this fact, so that it will be capable of actual demonstration, is the committee's mission, and the tour to be made embraces cities and sections from which supplies may be drawn whenever the Government may be ready for them. Hotchkiss employs 2,000 men in his French manufactories. His trade extends over Europe. Lately he arranged to establish factories in

England, Germany and Italy. Brutal Assault on an Old Woman. CHICAGO, August Sth .- A brutal case of assault came before Justice Foote, at Armory Court, this morning, in which John Allen and his wife Mattie, the former a cousin of the late notorious Bill Allen, were defendants. The two bear a grudge against old Mrs. Rebecca Allen, John's ounty, Penn., special says: The Hungarians are leaving the ere regions of Lehigh county, Penn., daily. A number discharged in the rolling mills in South Bethlehem left to-day. They are generally returning to their native land, but a few are getting employment in the peach orchards of Delaware. left breast and one in the right shoulder. The old woman sank to the floor in a pool of blood, and her assailants decamped, but of blood, and her assailants decamped, but were afterward caught and lodged at the armory. Mrs. Allen was removed to the control when the new local property is a superconductive to the County Hospital, where she now lies in an exhausted condition.

remarks, all of which fell very flat. Land.

excitement was occasioned last night by convincing the Sergeant that she had been officers into the canal. Threats were made | sioners allow him to resign?" to burn the army's barracks. There are fears of a riot to-night, and the police are dition at New York.

taking precautions.

associated with the private life of Governor Cleveland, a reporter interviewed General funeral salute. Horatio C. King, who said: "I felt confi-Blaine Addresses a Mass Meeting of Soldiers.

OLD ORCHARD (Me.), August 8th.—A monster mass meeting of veterans, at which Blaine was present, was held last evening. When Mr. Blaine ascended the steps of the stand to address the old soldiers he was greeted with shouts, cheers and cries of the stories about Governor Cleveland were false, because the whole character and life of the man repudiated the cowardly and unworthy action attributed to him, and my highest opinion of him was fully justified on finishing my examination. I learned enough to convince me that he had been wrongfully accused. I went everywhere, and did quite a little bit of detective work on my own account. The facts seem.

Following is a list of the dead and the places of burial: Lieutenant James E. Kislenburg, Rochester, N. Y.; Sergeant Branch C. King, who said: "I felt confident the stories about Governor Cleveland were false, because the whole character and life of the man repudiated the cowardly and unworthy action attributed to him, and my highest opinion of him was fully justified on finishing my examination. I learned enough to convince me that he had been wrongfully accused. I went everywhere, and did quite a little bit of detective work on my own account. The fact of the dead and the places of burial: Lieutenant James E. Kislenburg, Rochester, N. Y.; Sergeant David C. Ralston, Howard, Knox county; Sergeant David Linn, Philadelphia; Sergeant William Cross. Washington; Corporal Joseph Ellison, Pottsviile, Pa.; private William Whistler, Delhi, Ind.; private William Whistler, Delhi, rected with shouts, cheers and cries of work on my own account. The facts seem Blaine, our next President." He said: to be that many years ago, when the Govto be that many years ago, when the Gov-ernor was sowing his wild oats, he met this woman, with whom his name has been

dricks had suddenly taken their departure from Saratoga. Mr. Clair, of the Grand Union, says that they have gone to Block Island, and will be back in a few days. Reporters who have been anxiously searching for Mr. Hendricks lately, for the purose of learning what truth there is in the eports that he proposed to resign from the cket, on account of the treatment he has received from Cleveland, have been unable o see him. There are many evidences Kelly agreed to support Butler with as large a part of his following as he could control; also with the Star newspaper; to see him. There are many evidences that he has the matter under serious advisement, and there is no question that he visement, and there is no question that he will withdraw from the ticket unless Cleveand yields to his wishes in some respects.

Butler and the Democracy. Washington, August 8th .- Some of the politicians about the Democratic headquarers are saying to-day that while Butler's andidacy will hurt them in New York very materially, it may also be the means f carrying Pennsylvania for Cleveland. They say that the Republicans depend upon the labor vote for their large majoriies in that State, and that Butler will take this from them. Upon this assumption they hold that if Cleveland is beaten in New York he still may be elected. The the loss of personal comfort, and the severing of his party affiliations. We incur no risk in predicting that he will secure a phenomenal support."

Butler in Massachusetts. promises them absolutely nothing.

in waiting for Cleveland's letter is to analyze it in connection with the Democratic platform, and to show the workingmen that letter of acceptance; it is believed, will be devoted almost entirely to this, and will not strike at the labor plank in the Republican platform at all. He will call attention to the fact that he tried to induce the Democrats at Chicago to adopt a labor platform, and will give it as his reason for bolting the Convention that they were entagonistic. the Convention that they were antagonistic to the labor interests, and his loyalty to abor demanded the action he has taken He will even go further, it is said, and contrast the platform adopted at the last Chicago Convention with that of the Re publicans. The effect of this will be, Republican politicians argue, that the Republican laboring men, finding nearly all they desire in their own platform, will have no motive to go over to Butler, who cannot be elected, while on the other hand, those to whom Bufler directly addresses himself, will readily follow him, though they would

A Brutish Old Man. NEW YORK, August 8th .-- Henry Swe 70 years of age, has been arrested at Hunt er's Point on a charge of outraging his seven-year-old girl. Lynching is threat-

Declines to Reconsider. Washington, August 8th.—The Acting Secretary of the Interior has declined to rant the motion of Robert Carrick, for a reonsideration of the decision refusing to rder a survey of Arsenal Island, opposite St. Louis. The original decision was based upon statements by United States engineers that Arsenal Island was a drifting island, but Carrick now produces the affidavits of two civil engineers of St. Louis, declaring the island has been fixed or anchored.

Obtained an Injunction.

New York, August 8th.—The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company to-day obtained an injunction in their suits against the International and Eastern Telegraph Company, restraining defendants from atempting to enforce payment on a note of \$1,000, and from selling, pledging or part-ing with any mortgage bonds of the Bank-ers' and Merchants' Company, held as collateral.

O'Donnell in Baltimore.

NEW YORK, August 8th .- A Baltimore special says: O'Donnell's lecture at Monunent Square last evening was thinly attended. But few persons gathered around the stand he had erected, and the most of them were street gamins, who interspersed the speech with the remarks: "Go hire a hall;" "Drop into a sewer;" "Cork up your lepers." In answer to an inquiry as to where the lepers were, the doctor said they had been side-tracked at Canton. He assailed Mr. Beecher in the course of his

Hungarians Leaving for their Native

New York, August 8th.— A Herald's Quakertown, Penn., special says: The Hun-

NEW YORK, August 8th .- The condition of our police, corrupted as it is by political onnections, says the Evening Post, is shown armory. Mrs. Allen was removed to the County Hospital, where she now lies in an exhausted condition.

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Fort Worth. A meeting of ex-Confederate

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the arrest of four young men who engaged in a disturbance with the Salvation Army. Fifteen hundred men followed the prisoners to the station, threatening to throw the this place? Why do the Police Commission of the conditions of the condition o dition at New York.

NEW YORK, August 8th.—The Greely relief expedition—the ships Bear, Thetis and Alert—arrived at noon off Governor's Island. Secretary Lincoln and Generals Sheridan and Hancock, and other army associated with the private life of Governor's and navy officers, with the troops received and navy officers, with the troops, received the bodies from the vessel, the forts firing a

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> After the bodies were landed they were

horses. Eight shots were rapidly fired by each side. Allen fell at about the fifth each side. Allen fell at about the fifth round, pierced through the heart. One of the Woodalls received a bullet in the shoulthe Woodalls received a bullet in the shoulder, near the neck, disabling him. The remaining Woodall brother and Faulkner morrow. Summary of 2:30 class special then approached each other with bowie knives drawn and a fearful duel followed each being a skilled wielder of the weapon The wounded Woodall, lying near by bleed ing to death, kept urging his brother on in the deadly conflict. Faulkner, however, after a few sharp struggles, seized Woodall's left wrist and gave him a quick jerk, which brought him to his knees. As he fell Faulk ner plunged his knife into him just below he heart. No sooner had Faulkner tri amphed over his enemy than he turned to ook after Allen, his dead companion. As he did so he received a bullet in the breast from the pistol of the elder Woodal!, who had witnessed the duel while lying with hi neck and shoulder split open by a rifl wound. Faulkner may recover, but both

the Woodalls are dving. Silver and Gold Certificates. NEW YORK, August 8th.—A Washingto pecial says: It can be authoritatively tated that the Treasury Department does ot under any circumstances which are ikely to arise intend to inaugurate a policy of forcing silver out of the Treasury in any quantity in payment of interest or in re-lemption of United States bonds. The deision of Secretary Folger, to restrict the payments of gold certificates, does not mean that the department will make any special effort to compel New York banks to take silver certificates. The Treasury now holds a large amount of available United states legal tenders, between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, and instead of paying out gold coin and gold certificates so freely in New York, it is expected legal tender notes will be more largely utilized in the settlement of Clearing-house balances Japanese Tea Merchants on a Tour of

Observation.

New York, August 8th .- The Journa mmerce says the visit of three leading Japanese, representing the tea producers and merchants of Japan, is attracting much attention in mercantile circles her The gentlemen named go about the city very quietly, but are keen observers. All liear. In reference to the visit Henry Haw-ley, of Carter, Hawley & Co., said the object of their mission is to improve the friendly feeling and commercial relations of the United States and Japan. They have visited, or will visit, all the leading ities of this country, and ascertain in what nanner our commercial intercourse can be ncreased. The association they represent s composed entirely of native merchants, who propose the manufacture of Japan teas themselves to the tastes of Americans, thus protecting the market against adulteration B. Thurber said his recent trip to Japan has astonished him by their marvelous com mercial progress, and he heartily favored their mission. Great good would result to both countries. One of the Japanese visitors said: "The primary object of our visit is to increase business relations. We have been sent on behalf of the tea producers and merchants of Japan to confer with representatives of the trade here. We are exceedingly gratified with the reception the New York merchants gave us, and will not fail to give the news of such kindly welcome to our friends at home."

Condition of the United States Treasury NEW YORK, August 8th. - The Post's Washington special says: "An examina-tion of the condition of the Treasury shows that, without taking into consideration the circulation of notes, the Government has cash enough to pay all its out-standing current liabilities, and to leave a surplus of \$139,000,000. All of that surolus, if the Secretary of the Treasury is so lisposed, may be kept in gold. It is entirely within his discretion now to discriminate against silver. Those whose opinions are generally sought in the Treasury upon subjects anticipate that before gold balance can reach the \$100,000,000 limit, below which the Secretary cannot allow it to go, gold will return, as it before has returned, and that the existing situation, which is being used by speculators,

Deputy United States Marshals Discharged. New York, August 8th.—Six Deputy United States Marshals were discharged yesterday by Marshal Erhardt, acting unler orders from Attorney-General Brewster.

Whether their discharge has any political significance could not be ascertained. Commodore Garrison's Finances. New York, August 8th.-Commodore 471,228; nominal assets, \$17,697,928; actual

assets, \$3,974,818. Bunko Steerers Worsted.

NEW YORK, August 8th .- " Hungry Joe." the well-known bunko-steerer, with his

then collared them and took them to the the island. Tombs. The steerers subsequently got bail and promised to reform.

The American Turf.

CHICAGO, August 8th.—In the Driving Park races, a mile and an eighth for three year-olds, Tom Moore won, Springe. year-olds, from Moore won, Springer second, Conkling (the favorite) third. Time, 1:58. The midsummer handicap, a mile and a quarter, Berlin won, La Belle second, Sullivan third. Time, 2:11. The mile heat for all ages, Kioba won, Bonnie Australian second. Time, 1:437. The three-quarter mile, for all ages, McBowling won, Nora M. second. Avery third. Time, 1:481. Miss Mora M. second, Avery third. Time, 1:164. The three-quarter mile, sweepstakes, Mary Hamilton won, Ailee second, Dudley Oaks Wirginta Republican State Committee.

and a half, was won by Pickett. The horse Cummins fell at the second jump, and will be destroyed. Laird fell at the water jump Made an Assignment. the second time around. Curtin, his jockey, was badly shaken. Time, 2:53.

knowing ones. Seven heats were necessary to decide the 2:23 class. The Directors having obtained an injunction against the poward caused by complications growing out ing obtained an injunction against the police interfering with the pool sellers, these people sold as usual. The great event of the day was an attempt of Jay-Eye-See to lower his best record of 2:10. The little horse was in the best possible condition, and after jogging a slow heat in 2:24†, Bithers nodded, and with his wonder as steady as a clock he took the word, Firebrand some distance in the rear, coming year fast. They reached the quarter pole. very fast. They reached the quarter pole in :33‡. Down the backstretch the horses flew, reaching the half in 1:05½, and swung to the three-quarters in 1:38. Hundreds crowded on the track to see the little won-der come home, shaking his gamey little nead. He shot down the stretch, reaching the wire in 2:10%. The announcement of the time was received with cheers, al-though there was great disappointment. ours. The State Veterinary Surgeon has No pools were sold on the horse beating his

Buffalo, August 8th.—The novelty of : LANCASTER (Pa.) August 8th.—Several cases of Texas fever and pleuro-pneumonia have been discovered among cattle in this county. The State authorities have had county. The State authorities have had bords quarantined.

Interior in the case winner of a heat to go to his stable, and the purse divided and awarded at the end of the race on the basis of the time made, and if only one horse is left, to allowed a running mate at the option of the case of the purse be allowed a running mate at the option of the driver, was decidedly interesting. The first heat was taken by Johnston handily Billy S. and Fuller contending for secon place from the start to the wire, Billy S. coming in half a length ahead. Time, 2:12½. Johnston broke coming home. The second heat was between Billy S. and Fuller It was taken handily by Fuller, who showed to the front at the turn, and although purse : Nellie R. first, Mattie H. second Vilette third, Jersey Lily fourth, Isaac fifth. Time, 2:25½—2:24¾—2:26—2:22½.

CHICAGO, August 8th.—It has just been decided that a \$5,000 pacing match betwee Johnston and Richball will take place over the Chicago Driving Park track on Au-

Destructive Fire in Roach's Shipyard. CHESTER (Pa.), August 8th.—This morr g a fire was discovered by the watchman n the blacksmith shop, a frame building n Roach's shipyard. The flames soon spread o the punch-shed, also of frame, and covering nearly an acre of ground. All efforts to save the immense building were given p, and attention directed to saving th inding-shed, a short distance away, but th efforts of the firemen were unavailing, and t was soon abandoned. The firemen then irected their attention to the foundry, a large brick building adjoining the binding-shed, and it was only by herculean efforts that it was saved. Telegrams were sent to Wilmington and Philadelphia for assistance, but the fire was gotten under control sufficiently to countermand the orders. The principal loss is on the punch-shed, where there was a great deal of heavy and expensive machinery, valued at \$350,000. The rollers alone cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 apiece, and there were three or four sets of these. There were six sets of punches valued at \$6,000, and other machinery proportionately expensive, and required in daily use, as it enters into the shaping or preparation of all the plates and in ships. Much of this machinery was new, and will require several months to replace it. The loss in the binding shed will reach over \$200,000. The buildings themselves, although sheds, were worth \$50,000. The loss on both buildings and machinery is fully insured. The fire throws about 500 men out of work, and throws about 500 men out of work, and the crash is not a surprise to those who

The Massachusetts Democrats Open the Ball. Boston, August 8th.—The Democrats tonight opened the campaign by a double ratification meeting. When the doors were opened at Faneuil Hall and Fremont Temple hundreds of people were in waiting, and quickly filled the interior of both halls. Both the Temple and Faneuil Hall were uncomfortably crowded. At Faneuil Hall Congressman P. A. Collins presided. The first speaker was Josiah G. Abbott. He was followed by Thomas G. Jordan, who delivered an address which arraigned Blaine. D. F. Pillsbury followed in the same strain, and the last important speaker was H. O. Prince, of the National Democratic Committee. At the Temple meeting William Gaston presided. Edward Avery Judge Redmond, Josiah Quincy, Jr., and Horatio J. Swatzey and other prominen nen made the addresses of the evening.

New Orleans Postoffice Affairs. NEW ORLEANS, August 8th .- Postmaste Merchant prepared to-day, and forwarded to the Postmaster-General, a full statement concerning the charges and statements made by the committee appointed by the Postmaster-General to examine into the conduct and condition of the New Orleans Postoffice. He admits the inefficiency of the force, but claims that it grows out of the protection of the material that he has been compelled to appoint, to a great extent for political pur

NEW YORK, August 8th .- Among the deaths recorded to-day are John McGuffin business manager of the World, and J. C. Goodsell, formerly owner of the Graphi The Japanese Wrestler and the Electrical Girl. New York, August 8th.—At a performance last night between Lulu Hurst, the

"electrical girl," and the famous Japanese wrestler, Sorakichi, the latter beat her easily at all points, and was loudly ap-Call for the National Union League.

New York, August 8th .- James L. Neagley, President of the National Union League, has called a meeting of the National Executive Committee at the Astor House on the 22d instant. Members of the Union League from all parts of the United States are expected to be present.

Confederate Reunion. Galveston, August 8th. — The News' Dallas special says: At the last day of the ex-Confederate reunion ex-Governor Hubbard delivered an oration on the war, holding the vast audience two hours. A committee was appointed to memorialize the Missouri Legislature to appropriate funds for the removal of the remains of General Parsons, Colonel M. Standish and other from leading to morality.

to the same place yesterday and found in Hungry Joe and his partner. Capitain Williams gave them a severe beating and to look after the graves of Confederates on

Committed for Trial.

PITTSBURG, August 8th.—The twenty-five men arrested for robbery and assault on Lizzie Bradley three weeks ago had a hearng to-day and all but six were released, the evidence not being sufficient to hold them. Hilton, Grimes, Penn, McAllister, Anson and Morey were committed to jail for trial by the Court. Alex. Brown, the principal witness, could not be found to-day, and it is thought by the police has been spirited away by the friends of the prisoners, as he started for this city early this morning to attend the hearing. Miss

Hamilton won, Ailee second, Dudley Caks third. Time, 1:15‡.

Saratoga, August 8th.—In the first race, for two-year-old non-winners, \$1,000 race, six furlongs, Doubt won, Alfred second, Trousseau third. Time, 1:19. The second race, for all ages, mile and a furlong, Wall Flower won, Lizzie S. second, Fellowplay third. Time, 1:58‡. The third race, mile and a furlong, Compensation was first, George L. second, Mattie Rapture third. Time, 2:22. The steeplechase, mile and a half, was won by Pickett. The horse

PITTSBURG, August 8th.—Holmes, Lafferty & Co., the oldest and one of the larg-Buffalo (N. Y.), August 8th.—The third day of the Buffalo meeting, taking all in all, was very interesting, furnishing an unlooked-for amount of disappointment to ler, for the benefit of creditors. The liabil-

DENVER (Col.), August 8th. - About twenty young cattle, of a herd of 150 being pas-tured nine miles from this city, died of Texas fever in the last two days, and fifty others are sick with the disease, communi eated from a herd recently brought from Texas, placed in an adjoining pasture. All necessary steps to prevent the spread of the

The Repert Untrue. CHICAGO, August 8th.—A telegram to the Associated Press from the Mayor and prominent citizens of El Paso, Tex., denies the report which it seems has gained currency that yellow fever prevails there. The Mayor says a case of yellow fever was never known n that vicinity.

A Merchant Assassinated. FORT WORTH, August 8th.—Charles Wil-on, a prominent merchant of Kallachapa, Choctaw Nation, was assassinated twelve niles from his home, while returning from

an electioneering trip yesterday. There is no clue to the assassins. Articles for a Prize Fight Signed. NEW YORK, August 8th .- Articles of agreement have been signed by Hial H. Stoddard, the "Syracuse Wonder," and Josh Burke, for a prize fight, to take place December 8th within 100 miles of New

Orleans, the stakes to be \$2,000 and the belt representing the heavy weight champion-Another Postmaster in Trouble. Washington, August 8th.-Inquiries at he Postoffice Department developed the following facts in connection with the

yn, N. Y. At the expiration of the first nonth in each quarter, the employes of the Brooklyn Postoffice were required to sign the pay roll for a full quarter, although they had received pay for but one month Morton, who was in complete control of the finances of the office, was thus afforded n opportunity of which he availed, in making up the pay roll to the full amount n blanks for at least two months in each uarter, with figures representing sums arger than those actually paid out. The otal amount of the discrepancy was small

some \$400. Movements of Blaine.

Augusta (Me.), August 8th.—Blaine arrived at the muster grounds this afternoon and was received by Assistant Adjutant-General Sprague and conducted to the Governor's tent, where he was received by the Governor and Adjutant-General. After an introduction to the staff officers and a few minutes' chat Blaine was driven away. Mr. Blaine returned to Bar Harbor this

Refused a Reconsideration. Washington, July 8th.—The Secretary of ne Interior has refused to grant the motion case of the Rancho Aqua, at Cahente, Cal., in behalf of nearly all the defeated litigants, on the ground of errors of law and

Failure of a Coal and Iron Company. PHILADELPHIA, August 8th.—A special to

Failure of Liquor Dealers. Boston, August 8th.—The liabilities of Altman, Demelman & Fuchs, liquor dealers, who failed to-day, are reported as \$76,-

000; assets nominally about \$84,000. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

BAN FRANCISCO, August 8th. MORNING RESSION. 

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GIRLS IN ROUMANIA.-Roumania is famous for the facility of its divorce and the laxity of its morals. It is, however, not so generally known that the usage of the laxest society in Europe imposes the severest restraints upon the innocent social intercourse between the young of both sexes. A lady writing to us from Bucharest sends us the following dismal account of the way in which the Roumanian Mrs. Grundy tyran-nizes over the unmarried woman: "Girls have very little liberty here. If a gentleman is seen dancing more than twice during the same evening with a young lady is as much compromised as the unhappy maiden herself, and immediately pounced upon by a score of relatives demanding his attentions. No conversation can take place between the young couples, as, directly after the dance, the gentleman must trot his partner back to the naternal wing. A young girl is allowed to have little or no intercourse with men, and a harmless 'flirtation' would be ruinous to her reputation in Bucharest. How can a girl's mind develop under these and the accompanying circumstances? No wonder she accepts the first offer of marriage as a means of emancipating herself; neither is it astonishing that men never trouble themselves to talk for any length of time to an unmarried lady." As might be expected,

Charcoal for Animals-Acration of the Soil-Some Record of Milkers-Etc.

In an article upon the effect and necessity of aeration of the soil, the New York Sun says that opening the soil for the admission of air is one of the principal objects of plowing, harrowing and otherwise breaking up and disintegrating the earth's surface. The presence of air in the soil in as large quantities as possible is indispensable, because it brings with it carbonic and ammoniacal gases, which reach the minute roots or spongioles of plants. Air also supplies the oxygen necessary to the decomposition of vegetable matter, which in turn becomes what may be termed the food of plants. Acration of soils cannot be accomplished by opening holes in the ground by breaking the earth into large lumps and clods, but the air should be admitted in many minute streams or channels, in order that each particle of soil may come in contact with a particle of air. Plowing, hoeing and weeding growing crops are aerating processes well understood by the scientific agriculturist, who never neglects them, even when no weeds are present; for experience has taught him luxuriant growth will be promoted and often sustained by aeration, whether the season be wet or dry. Heavy, stiff clays become beaten down and hard during the heavy rains of spring, and then porosity is almost entirely destroyed, as neither air nor moisture can enter except very slowly, if at all; but if they are ceeds with rapidity and regularity. Air not only enters loose soils direct, but also with water, and whenever the soil is in such a condition as to admit water rapidly, we may conclude that aeration is also going Water, however, should not rest in the soil, but circulate; first by descent as a liquid, and then by ascent in the form of to the roots of plants growing therein. enough to put forth leaf and root.—[Expassing through it in the form of rain, ab orbs atmospheric gases in sufficient quantities to be perceived by the human palate. These are removed by the soil as the water ss to its fertility.

Charcoal has recently been recommended as an addition to the food of animals, as it increases their power of accumulating fat, and promotes the rapid and healthy production of flesh. This was recently proved by taking the live weights of two lots of sheep, and simply separating them by an ordinary net; the artificial food, corn and cake, being carefully weighed out to each lot alike daily, one pint of charcoal being added to one lot only. When re-weighed, prior to selling to the butcher, the increase n weight was in favor of charcoal by 16.25 per cent. Sanitation causes easy and complete digestion; and assimilation only can account for these results, which charcoal alone can accomplish. The charcoal should be given mixed with the food, except in urgent cases, when it may be mixed in water or thin gruel, and given as a drench. to cure. This dose is one pint to every twenty-five two teaspoonfuls to one dessert-spoonful for young calves, daily, when suffering from disease, or in ill condition. To keep in good health, and fortify against diseases, the dose should be given two or three times per week, according to the class of food they are having, and the state of the atmosph The best plan is to wet a quantity of bran pollard (malt-combings); mix the charcoal among it, and then among the food you give them. For rapid and healthy fatten-ing of cattle, it should be used daily among their food. Charcoal for internal and medicinal purposes must be pure vegetable charcoal, free from all irritating and injuri-ous foreign matter. The charcoal when coming into the user's possession must be kept perfectly dry, and free from any ill-smelling surroundings, such as the vapors of a stable, or artificial manures, etc., or it will absorb them, and thus become seption and of no medical value. It is better kep in a closed bin, or tin canister with a tight cover.—[Popular Science News.

Hon T. W. McNeely, of Petersburg, Ill., states of a test of his Jersey cow, Golden Princess 4,557, purchased last year of Col. C. F. Mills, of Elmwood Farm, that the trial was begun June 3d, and continued even days. By the fourteen milkings of hese seven days Golden Princess produced 1894 pounds of milk. This was kept sepa rate from the milk of the other cows of the herd, and from it was produced 15 pounds and 14 ounces of butter; that is, 122 pounds of her milk made a pound of butter. Capt. W. B. Montgomery's Jersey Coro-milla 8,367 (a daughter of the bull Champion of America 1,567, now dead), was ested from June 16th to July 6th, both included. During that time she gave 6711 pounds of milk, from which 42 pounds and ter from 228 pounds of milk .- [Prairie

Vick's Magazine has the following plan for catching slugs: "Take some pieces of slate or flat stones, or flat pieces of tin, and lay them about in the garden among the plants, distributing them very liberally ust at sundown go out and place a tea-spoonful of bran on each piece of slate or of it and begin to gather and feed on it. In about two hours, when it is dark, go out again with a lantern and a pail over the control of the where they instantly die. It is well, also to go around in the morning, and many slugs will be found hiding under the pieces

nia, eggs, fruits, and many other articles that are here sold by the dozen, the bunch, or by measure, are sold by weight. The practice is a good one, and works benefiially for all parties, especially for the protry. The present custom is a premium to light weights and good layers." That is an excellent argument, and the only difficulty is that thus far eggs are not sold in this

lege, says: "If you have money to fool away, seed down your young orchard to clover and timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. If you want trees to thrive, culti-vate well till they are seven or ten years consin, a sort of wholesale scheme of paintold. Spread ashes, manure, or salt broad-

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of New York to compel the stamping of the date upon each can. Let it go another step and compel the name of the canner to be also placed upon it and good canner to be also placed upon it and good will result. It is a notorious fact that nearly all inferior goods do not bear the name of process should not be used for a variety of the canner, but some such brand as 'Union" or "Excelsior Packing Company." There is probably hardly an establishment engaged in putting up fruit or other goods which are canned for market

Now, when the heated term is on us, is the time to see that the poultry quarters are clean and in good order. Lice must be ity, loss of vitality and manhood, and all watched now, or they will harass the birds withdred troubles. Also, for rheumatism, greatly. If you hear the chickens in the coop scratching and drumming after dark, cases. Complete restoration to health, be sure they are fighting vermin, and be vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk just as sure they are being injured by these is incurred as thirty days' trial is allowed. write them at once for illustrated pamphlet and whitewash them, and assist the free.

chickens to defend themselves against their most troublesome enemies.-[Farmer and Fruit Grower.

gation Convention held at Riverside, has published a pamphlet of 100 pages, containing a stenographic report of the proceedings. As the convention adjourned to meet again in Fresno on the 3d of December next, those interested in the question would do well to procure copies of these proceedings. do well to procure copies of these proceed-

Horticulturist, Riverside, Cal. A Western woman writes a pleasant leter telling how, years ago, she learned the budding and grafting of fruit trees. She hated teaching, and persuaded her father to let her help him in his fruit nursery. She had excellent success from the begin-ning, and afterward learned "all the niceties of grafting, from an orange tree down to an apple root." She found the business ooth pleasant and profitable, and one which women could work at as well as men.

A writer in a well-known agricultural paper recommends the feeding of peas to nogs; says they are far superior to corn, because they supply all the wants of the system, and make a firmer, more healthful flesh. He says that a crop of from forty to sixty bushels per acre may be raised. Black-eyed marrowfats are good, sowed broadcast or with a drill, using from two to two and a half bushels per acre.

According to Pr. J. C. Peters, it is filth hat causes most of the diseases of domesic animals. He mentions particularly the habit of allowing bedding and manure to accumulate under the horses and other animals in stables. The impure air thus generated is peculiarly well adapted to injure the health of the animals compelled to breathe it.-[Chicago Herald.

Mr. James Fletcher, the well-known Ottawa entomologist who has made a study of the subject, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to investigate any broken up and pulverized, aeration proceeds with rapidity and regularity. Air agriculturists and horticulturists, with a view of suggesting remedies to counteract the great injury done by means of insect

If seeds are to be kept over a year they should be kept in a cool location and exposed to the light and air. Keeping them in the darkness weakens vitality, perhaps vapor, thereby assisting seration as well as from a tendency to grow which darkness carrying the fertilizing elements of the soil incites, but unaccompanied by moisture

Strawberries like the Wilson can remain standing three or four years if kept clean tities to be perceived by the human palate.
These are removed by the soil as the water passes through it, thereby adding more or If the runners are cut the first year they may be allowed to run after that as long as

the bed remains productive. In view of the alarming and oft-repeated stories of the adulteration of nearly every article if food we buy, it would seem the safest plan for all who own land to get

their living from it as far as possible. It is also the most economical and wisest plan. Very few people have much idea of th value of poultry raising in America. In 1882 there was \$560,000,000 worth of poultry sold, and it found a home market. It was greater than the wheat, hay, cotton or dairy

products.-[Exchange. A small patch of sunflowers will prove a good investment wherever poultry are kept. The seeds are excellent for egg pro-duction, and assist in keeping the fouls

The Northwestern Farmer and Dairyman head of sheep or lambs, one-quarter pint per head for full-grown cattle, horses, or pigs, half the quantity for young cattle, and grow wheat at \$1, if he was sure of ready

Clean carefully your horse collars. The dust and dirt which adheres to collars when they are wet with sweat works into

tumps and ridges, and sore shoulders are the result. It is claimed by an Eastern writer that by giving pear trees a surplus of lime, potash and salt, pear blight may be ren-

dered perfectly harmless. Coarse oatmeal, scalded, is good for young chickens. Give it cold and soft, and

Iternate with cracked wheat or corn. The estimated value of the cattle grazin on the slopes of the Rocky is \$700,000,000

## SCIENCE AND FACT.

Sawdust, when used as a substitute for sand in house plastering, is alleged to impart very desirable properties to the plaster. It makes the covering for walls light, warm and porous. By its non-conducting quali-ties it causes the inner surface to retain the heat, which sand plaster allows to escape.

Dry pocket-glue is made of 12 parts of good glue and 5 parts of sugar. The glue is bottled until it is entirely dissolved; the sugar is then put into the glue, and the mass is evaporated until it hardens on cooling. Lukewarm water melts it very readily, and it is excellent for use in causing paper to adhere firmly, cleanly and without producing any disagreeable

A simple way to ascertain whether a sample of petroleum is dangerous or not has been recommended by a chemist of considerable standing. An ordinary tumbler is filled two-thirds full with the oil. 64 ounces of butter were made. The test of the last seven days was official, and resulted in 14 pounds and 94 ounces of butvessel. If the vapor which rises takes fire vessel. If the vapor which rises takes fire the test indicates that the petroleum is not safe to be exposed to the atmosphere.

German experimenters report that Caucasian petroleum is not a good lubricant for machinery. Its properties as an illuminant, however, are of a high order, and with a suitable burner excellent results should be obtained. The point of ignition is high, and this oil is therefore much less

salt and water, and pick up each piece upon which the slugs are found feeding, and throw the slugs and bran into the brine, at Stuttgart. Quite unexpectedly the ortical states of the control of the best electric light systems was recently introduced into the Court Theater at Stuttgart. Quite unexpectedly the ortical states of the court of th chestra immediately showed signs that they disapproved of the new means of illumination, and they have petitioned the management to restore the old oil lamps. of slate, and can be destroyed in the bride.

By following up this method persistently for a few weeks the garden may be efficiently rid of the nuisance."

The orchestra state that the brilliancy of the electric lights has an unpleasant effect upon the nerves, and that it has become difficult to follow the baton of the conductions of the conduction of the electric lights has an unpleasant effect upon the nerves, and that it has become difficult to follow the baton of the conductions of the electric lights has an unpleasant effect upon the nerves, and that it has become difficult to follow the baton of the conductions of the electric lights has an unpleasant effect upon the nerves, and that it has become difficult to follow the baton of the conductions of the electric lights have an unpleasant effect upon the nerves, and that it has become tor. To ascertain whether they may not be something substantial in these alleged grievances a committee of oculists and dis-

nterested musicians has been officially appointed. ducer. It operates as a premium upon the cultivation of the most productive varieties of fruits, vegetables and farm stock. The farmer who is painstaking with his poultry, and gets the largest weight of eggs, has a fair reward for his skill and industry. The present englow is a premium to chamber. It is driven by an Otto gas engine of twelve-horse power, which also drives a fan for drawing off the dust from the chamber as it is extracted from the carpets. The carpets are placed in the drum, which is fitted with a series of in-We have frequently through the columns of the Record-Union opposed the non-culternal rollers, and which turn the carpets tivation of orchards, as also trying to make over as the drum revolves. The speed is the land do double duty by bearing other twenty-two revolutions per minute, and at crops "between the rows" or broadcast at this rate it is found that from 200 to 300 the same time. On this subject Professor square yards of carpet can be thoroughly Beal, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Col cleansed per hour without the possibility cleansed per hour without the possibility of damage to the fabric.

PAINTING WITHOUT BRUSHES .- In one of ing is carried on. No brushes are used cast. Stop cultivating in August, weeds or no weeds. This allows the trees to ripen for winter." and no skilled painters required, as, in their stead, large vats of paint are prepared, and the chairs, settees, etc., are dipped in bodily, and are then set up in troughs to drip. Most of the bright red, blue and green lawn chairs and settees are painted in this manner. The varnishing is done in articles that have to be painted all over.

#### The Painter. YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS.

other goods which are canned for market that does not thus put the poorer qualities into cans with this class of nameless labels.

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TABSO'S "JERUSALEM."

Tasso, in accordance with the spirit of Christian civilization, has assigned to love a nobler part in his "Jerusalem Delivered"

on well to procure copies of these proceedings in order to know what has already been done. Copies will be sent post paid on receipt of 25 cents. Address Press and combats.

During the encounter he strikes off her helmet with his spear and resists her no longer, but declares his love while she presses on him with her sword. Before either is hurt they are separated by some stragglers from the Saracen army.

Clorinda, disappointed that she has not had an opportunity of distinguishing herself on the battle-field, resolves on a desperate enterprise, from which Arsetes, her aged attendant, endeavors to dissuade her by re vealing to her the secret of her birth, or which she was before ignorant. Her glittering arms Clorinda laid aside,

Her vest with silver wrought, her helmet's pride; A sable suit, prophetic of her doom, She took, undecked of ornament or plume; A sale sur, prophete of the door, and cheat the observance of the watchful foe; For unperceived she trusted thus to go, and cheat the observance of the watchful foe; Twas then Arsetes Joined the warrior Fair, The Eunuch old, whose unremitting care His Mistress' step 'mid toils and dangers rude, Surmounting age's weakness, still pursued, Her altered guise with wonder and with awe Hie marked: the impending danger well he saw; And much he wept, and by his silver hairs, By the past memory of his plous cares, He urged her to desist; but vain his fears; His fond entreaties, and his streaming tears, Then thus at length: "Is thy unbending will Be fixed upon this fatal purpose still, If nought my prayers avail, my tears that flow, My age, my fondness, or my locks of snow, More will I tell; prepare thy birth to hear, A tale ne'r yet unfolded to thine ear; This known, as wisest may appear to thee, My wishes or thine own, thy guide shall be."

Arsetes then tells her that she is the

Arsetes then tells her that she is the laughter of the Queen of Ethopia, and that she is under the protection of Saint George, who had often in his dreams to Arsetes as well as Clorinda urged her baptism. Being afraid her husband would destroy her in-fant, the Queen put her in the keeping of he faithful Arsetes to convey to a place of safety, and implores Divine protection for

At length she raised her eyes to heaven and cried,
"Oh! thou, from whom no human soul can hide
Its secret deeds, if this pure breast within
A spotless heart be found, unstained by sin.

Not for myself I ask thy aid divine Unnumbered errors and misdeeds are mine.
Unworthy in thy sight, and base am I;
But save this babe, to whom the fates deny To suck its mother's bosom, or to prove The endearing fondness of parental love. In spotless bonor may she rival me But different, different far, her fortune be!" On his way to Egypt with her Arsetes

phantom warrior. "Hear my command," the angry phantom cries;
"Straight in the sacred wave the babe baptize,
As by her mother erst the charge was given;
The favored infant is the care of heaven,
Her guardianship the powers above assign
To me; to shield her and preserve, is mine:
And woe to thee, if heedless then shalt prove
Of this thy dream, commissioned from above!"

was visited in his dreams one night by a

Arsetés then tells Clorindà that Saint George had appeared again to him the night before and warned him of her fate and urges her to lay aside her arms, but the maid resumed her tranquil looks and calmly

"The Faith my conseience dictates to be true,
That Faith which from my infant days I kaew,
Sucked with my nurse's milk, I still will hold;
In vain, my doubts to raise, thy tales are told,
Nor from my fixed design will I depart,
Ill would such change befit a valiant heart;
Though death's grim form, In all those terrors
dest

mat reeze and paralyze the human breast, efore my startled eyes should now appear, for to repent were mine, nor mine to fear." Heedless of the remonstrances of Arsetes, and the warnings of Saint George, she set out at midnight with Argantes to burn the

he Christians she is pursued by Tancred. So loud, so near
The clang of arms alarmed her startled ear,
That falling sound, "What wouldst thou here?"
she cried. sne cried.

Battle and death!' the Latin Prince replied;
Battle and death," the maid rejoined, "be

thine,
Thyself demands, nor to refuse is mine," Then planting firm her foot, she waits the fight, Seerning unequal terms, the Christian knight On foot, dismounting from his courser, stands; The adverse champions wave their fiashing

Each dares his foe, as valor wrath inspire, Their mutual pride they rouse, and wake responsive ire; Not once drew back, nor shrunk those generous

Nor strove to fence, nor ward their mutual blows.
Dexterity and skill are banished far;
No time is now to try the tricks of war;
Promiscuous fury, and the gloom of night,
Render art useless, and confound the fight.
At every stroke that falls with horrid crash
Against the meeting steel their falchions clash.
Where first their feet were planted, firm they
stand;
Unmoved each foot, but restless is each hand.

Oft in each other's blood the steel they dye;
Till faint at last and weary they retire,
And breathless from the work of death respire.

His rival's blood the Christian knight surveyed at down her armor rolled its torrent red, meelf meanwhile with less profusion bled. After a short respite the fight is renewed with increased wrath and energy.

But lo! the fated moment now has come.
The moment charter'd with Clorinda's doom,
Great Tancred's sword her beauteous bosom tore;
Deep lodged the greedy blade, and drank her

virgin gore; Her robe of golden tissue that represt Th' ambitious heavings of her snowy breast. With the warm stream was filled, cold death assail'd, Her bloodless frame, her languid footsteps failed;

Her bloodless frame, her languid footsteps failed;
Tancred with threats the failing fair pursues,
His conquest urges, and his blows renews.
She raises, as she fails, her voice of woe,
And from her lips life's latest accent flow,
Th' infusion of the Spirit from on high,
Spirit of Faith, of Hope, of Charity!
New virtue by the Almighty Father given:
For in life she spurned the laws of heaven,
He willed at least that in her dying hour,
Her contrite soulshould own her Savior's power.
"Friend, I am conquered, thou hast pardon free;
And pardon I demand in death from thee;
Not on this frame, which no base fear can know.
But on my parting spirit mercy show,
"Tis for my sinful soul I bid thee pray;
Let rites baptismal wash my guilt away."
From her pale lips these languid words that fell,
Such sweetness breathed, divine, ineffable,
As to the hero's heart resistless crept;
His enmity was hushed, his anger slept,

And straight, compelled by some mysterious force,
Unbidden tears gush'd copious from their source
Emerging from the hill, a scanty brook,
Not far remote, its murm'ring progress took.
Thither the soul-struck warrier ran to fill

The notion hermet at the implicitly.
Then hasten'd to perform the sad demand;
Some conscious instinct shook his trembling hand,
As from her face, till now unknown, he drow His hollow helmet at the limpid rill, As from her face, till now unknown, he drow
The helm that cover'd it; he saw, he knew—
All power of speech, of motion, then was gone;
Ah! cruel sight! ah! knowledge, best unknown!
Nor yet he died; in that momentous hour,
Collecting all the remnant of his power,
Deep in his soul his sorrows he suppressed.
And for the solemn office arm'd his breast
That she, whom late his murd'rous steel had
slain

slain,
By water's saving power might live again,
As from his tongue salvation's accents came,
New Joy transform'd the virgin's dying frame;
A smile of gladness o'er her features past,
And sweetly tranquil, as she breathed her last,
She seem'd to say, "Earth's vain delusions cease;
Heaven opens on my eyes; I part in peace."
O'er her fair face death's livid hue arose;
So, mix'd with violets, the lily shows
She fix'd her eyes on heaven: the sun, the sky,
Seem'd to look down in pity from on high:
She waved her hand, and since her lips denied,
All power of speech, the pledge of peace supplied
So pass'd from earthly scenes the maid forgiven;
So her pure spirit fled redeem'd, to heaven;
Not death's rude hand her features fair impress'd
But the calm siumber of unclouded rest.
This last combat between Clorinda and

This last combat between Clorinda and Tancred, who do not recognize each other until Clorinda is mortally wounded by her lover's hand, is Tasso's masterpiece. mondi says in his review of the "Jerusa-lem:" "The combat itself is painted with matchless force of coloring. But, when Clorinda is mortally wounded by her lover, the pathetic attains its greatest hight, and poetry has nothing to offer more affecting."

Married men have nothing to say in disapproval of the "shingled bang." As a rule, a married man doesn't care what his wife does to her own hair so long as she keeps her fingers out of his.

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MISCELL INEOUS.

# **Surface Indications**

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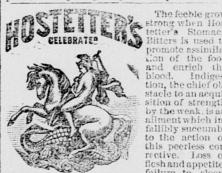
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WM. H. Dugan.

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I was at Charleston, S. C., in October, 1863, after having served three years in the Confederate army in the triple capacity of fireman, soldier and member of the Ambulance Corps. I deem it necessary to inform the reader that I served nine years in the Volunteer Fire Department at Charleston, which service, under ordinary circumstances, was a total exemption from military duty; but this being an extraordinary occasion, and the fire company that I belonged to having volunteered to join the army, made it almost imperative for all to go, as a single individual, or even a few of them, would not have the moral courage to hold back. The authorities became alarmed, and fearing they would lose the city unprotected against fire. They stated | way. that they did not wish to interfere with our act of patriotism, but they would oppose any attempt on the part of the Confederate authorities to order us out of the State for military service. This squabble resulted in our being enrolled as an ambulance corps, with the distinct understanding that when-

I can assure the reader that we had our hands full as it was, particularly in 1863, when the memorable bombardment of Charleston took place, followed by the bat-tles of James and Morris islands, in which we had to participate, and after the battle act both as ambulance corps and nurses in the hospitals. But I digress from my story. I had just finished a three-years' enlistment and received a thirty-days' furlough, with the understanding that if I re volunteered at the expiration of that time l should receive a Lieutenant's commission and if not I would simply be conscripted

My parents resided in New York, and had heard nothing of them since the establishment of the blockade, and I of course had a great desire to see or at least hear from them, particularly as they depended partly on me for their support. Being totally broken down in health and spirits, and heartily weary of military service, I resolved to leave the country, or at least make the attempt to do so. In broaching the subject to some friends of mine, I found surprise that two others were abou to take the same step. We quietly per-fected our plans, made all of our arrange-ments unobserved and left Charleston for

Richmond about the middle of October. The trip was very uninteresting and de void of any incident except that at Wel don, N. C., where the train stopped to allow the passengers half an hour for re freshments. I was rather amused to see the passengers rush and seat themselves at the empty dining tables, while the proprietor in the mean time shoved a counter across the door to prevent egress. We waited patiently for our supper, and when the time was nearly up we were served baked corn-bread. I was rather hungry but the food had such an unappetizing a pearance that I decided to wait until reached Richmond and there appease my hunger; so rising from the table I sauntered towards the door, requesting the proprietor to move his counter so that I co pass out. He positively declined to do so

A DOLLAR WAS FORTHCOMING. He said it made no difference to him whether I had eaten anything or not. I refused to pay from a point of principle and the passengers siding with me, mine host decided to move his counter, and I passed out amidst many cheers. We resumed our journey, and early on the following morning we reached Richmond We selected quarters at a private boarding house near the Brick-yards, whose rear faced the Libby prison, on the banks of the James river. Here we earnestly, but quietly, set to work to ascertain the easier way of accomplishing our purpose, and learned that the first step to be taken was to obtain passports from General Winder the Provost Marshal of Richmond. further inquiry we found that they ha oeased issuing them altogether, and that we could not obtain them under any circumstances. This, of course, made us fee somewhat dispirited, as it necessitated a further delay. In the meantime we heard of two others who were about to run the blockade, a term then generally applied to our undertaking. We put our heads to-gether, and learned, after considerable trouble and research, that the coveted passes could be obtained from one of Gen. Winder's clerks at a cost of about \$50 each We finally decided to get them, and deputized one of our party to act for all, leaving everything to his discretion, as we were in formed there was considerable danger i the application for them. We, howeve obtained them and purchased our outf consisting of heavy boots, pistols, etc. Th next move was to get a conveyance to take us out of Richmond, which we obtained after no small amount of trouble. We got provisions enough to last us for a couple of veeks as we imagined, and all arrangements being completed the appointed time arrived. It was on a Saturday night about

10 o'clock, in the beginning of December, A BITTER COLD NIGHT, And it rained fearfully, when a covered wagon, such as is used in crossing the plains, drew up in front of our boarding-The driver alighted and informed the landlord that everything was ready and that there was no time to be lost. We bid our landlord a hearty good-by and scram bled into the wagon under cover of the canvas. Another hasty adieu and we are off. After riding all night through a drenching rain we were anything but dry although under cover. The following morning the sun shone brightly, and about 8 o'clock we reached Pamunky river. Th teamster here informed us that this was the end of his-journey, and would hid us God speed on our trip. We began to look about us for a way of crossing the river and saw a raft on the opposite shore in possession o a couple of negroes, and we began to shou in order to attract their attention. We no only succeeded admirably in that respect but also in rousing a squad of videttes who were asleep under a shelving rock on the river's bank a short distance above us. They approached, and, after the customary salutations, proceeded to

RELIEVE US OF OUR PISTOLS, OUR PIPES And tobacco, and to help themselves very liberally to our provisions. We closed a bargain with the raftsmen who had in the meantime arrived, and our party crossed the river in safety, and were directed by them what route to take in order to reach the Mattapony. Here our provisions gave out, and to make matters worse we had to be very circumspect in our movements is order to avoid stumbling on to outlying We finally reached a farm-house and, after considerable haggling, succeeded in getting ten pounds of flour, which was converted into bread in the following novel manner: A portion of the flour was placed in the glazed cover of a military cap, muddy water from the road side added thereto, the stuff was then kneaded, wrapt around a stick and baked over a slow burn ing brush fire. This was all the food we had until we reached the Mattapony, which we crossed in safety, and our ferryman directed us on our way to the Rappahannock, which was also crossed on a raft. Nothing of interest occurred except that us, and after we were thoroughly thawed a church in Queen Anne's time. You see, made himself very disagreeable by constantly growling at the expense of the trip (which, by the way, was becoming rather heavy), and he threatened that rather than be bled any more he would return to Richmond. We paid no attention to him, and so the matter dropped. Here we were directed to a farm-house at Bunnyside, owned rectant to as our host informed us that it was danger.

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WE HAD TO PAY EXCELLENT PRICES For every accommodation we had. Here For every accommodation we had. Here generally visited his hotel, and if found we were obliged to conceal ourselves in a there we would probably be arrested as us to walk in single file and keep as quiet as possible. We had proceeded but about a mile from the house when we ob-served a man rushing across a field towards us and calling our guide. Hines walked towards him. They seemed to have some heated discussion or dispute about some-thing, and before we could realize what had happened the stranger had drawn a pistol and shot Hines, who, without utterng a word, dropped dead at his feet. On our attempting to intercept the murderer he turned and threatened to kill the entire party if we dared to interfere with him This was, indeed, a serious position to be As his clearance papers only allowed him placed in. We stood dumfounded, not to come to this port for cysters and return at best it might raise a suspicion that we were privy to the murder. So we hastily decided to leave, and, acting on the impulse of the moment, fled across a field and over fences for a distance of about two miles, until we reached another farm-house, the proprietor of which,

FOR A CERTAIN CONSIDERATION, Agreed to take us to Ucomico creek on the their entire fire department, interposed an Potomac. He hastily harnessing a team to objection, on the ground that it would leave an open wagon, we were soon again on our the city unprotected against fire. They stated way. It was about 2 o'clock when we started. The sky looked threatening all morning, but so far it had not rained. We rode along pleasantly for about an hour, when turning a bend in the road we were suddenly confronted by two fully armed and equipped cavalry scouts. The one who acted as spokesman was a very gentlemanly ooking fellow and of pleasant address. He ordered the driver to halt, and doffing his ever it became necessary we could safely count on being called upon to perform military duty within the limits of the who happened to be seated next to the day, and addressing himself to the writer, who happened to be seated next to the river, wished to know whither we were way to the Potomac. "Have you the proper passes?" was his next inquiry, which brought the called for documents from us. He took and examined them very closely and informed us that them very Richmond. I began to suspect that we had been led into an ambush, and stepping off the wagon asked a few moments' conversation with him. I told him it would cause us considerable annoyance and expanse to go beak and hinted exactly if the second of the place. I took an inside seat, raised the window and looked out. An officer in full cavalry uniform seated himself beside me and endeavored to draw into a converging himself beside me and endeavored to draw pense to go back, and hinted gently if we me into a conversation, but I apparentl could not make it an object for them to let | could not understand a word of English us pass.

THEY HELD A PRIVATE CONFAB FOR A FEW MINUTES,
The result of which was an assessment of \$50 each for the privilege of proceeding. The amount was promptly paid over, and once more was promptly paid over, and once more we were on our way. This was about 4 o'clock. It started to rain and was getting pretty dark. We rode through a drenching rain until about 8 o'clock P. M., when we drew up in front of a miserable-looking shanty, through the windows of which we could see a light flickering. When the wagon stopped the loor opened, and a burly form appeared, whom the driver introduced to us as Capt. Miller, who would take us across the Poto-We entered and found the entire lower floor to consist of one large room and a loft overhead reached by means of a ladder. A large fire-place, in which great logs of wood were burning, made the place look with a lump of butter or a well-beaten egg; salt and pepper to suit your taste. Pour while hot over the cabbage. ture in the room saving a table and a few ! with a relish. After supper the his invitation, as we were completely worn out with the day's journey. The following morning the sun shone brightly, and when Here is the way to make mock mince the Captain awoke us we were again REGALED WITH SOME APPLEJACK

And served with a moderately good break-fast, after which we were treated to a pipe and some tobacco. We started out in front | make two pies. of the house and took a survey of the situation, and for the first time got a good look at the Captain. He was a man of about 50, cream is beginning to freeze, or served den by a slouched hat) I never beheld on a hour before serving. human being before. He wore a blue flan-nel shirt, pants tucked in his boots and his waist was encircled by a belt containing a One and a quarter pound of supercarbonate revolver and a bowie knife. One of our soda and quarter pound of borax; dissolve companions had a patch-work quilt which he brought with him from Richmond, and cold add three ounces of ammonia. For having it thoroughly drenched the day be-fore, hung it in the sun to dry. The Captain saw it, and approaching me asked who the ounces to one gallon. quilt belonged to. I replied in a jocular manner, informing him that the quilt was he property of the young man with the strawberry blonde hair. "I want that blanket," the Captain continued, "and I'll ave it even if I have to give him \$5 for it. I informed my friend of the Captain's offer, and his answer was that he would rather tear it into a thousand shreds than sell it for that sum. The Captain overheard his answer, and loading up with applejack and brandishing a pistol in one hand and a knife in the other,

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And do it so effectually, too, as not to leave a grease spot to show that we ever existed. The owner of the quilt became alarmed, and fearing the Captain might do something rash, requested me to mollify him, and, if necessary, give him the d-n quilt. So approaching the Captain I remarked: "Say, Captain, if I wanted that ar darned blanket I would jist go and take it and ask nobody no odds." He looked me square n the eye and asked, "Would you? returned his look unflinchingly and said, "I would." He seemed to sober up sudlenly, took the quilt off the line, entered the house and invited us all to take a drink with him, for which he subsequently charged us fifty cents each. We were bliged to stay here for three days, and on the fourth, seeing a negro getting a boat ready, we naturally jumped at the concluready, we naturally jumped at the conclusion that we were going to start for the Maryland shore, and consequently placed our baggage hurriedly in the boat and waited. Presently the Captain appeared on the scene, and wanted to know who all that truck belonged to, and by whose authority it was placed there. He further informed us that he was not going to take informed us that he was not going to take us over that day, having a little private affair of his own to attend to. Some persuasion, and an offer of an extra inducement, finally brought him to terms, and he consented to take us.

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listance from our starting point to the Ma- | bamboo cane and cover with straws, over yland shore of the Potomac is nearly six- | these work with silk.—[The Dorcas Magaen miles. Our boat was flat-bottomed | zine. and in a very leaky condition, scarcely large enough for the number it contained. Everything, however, went smoothly on until we reached the Potomac, when, owing to the roughness of the water, the boat began filling rapidly. It was fearfully cold began filling rapidly. It was fearfully cold in a positive device. and dark as pitch, and the cramped position we sat in, with the water up to our ankles, made us feel, to say the least, very any permitting the other end of each uncomfortable. Presently the Captain shouted, "Why in h-ll don't you bail the poat; do you want us to sink?" A search basket, and the water allowed to drop, or a bailing utensil was instituted but which will follow in sufficient quantities to keep the earth moist. want by using our hats for that purpos and work diligently to keep her from fillng. It was nearly 2 A. M. when we reached the Maryland shore, on Smith creek, midway between Baltimore and Washington. Our limbs were so benumbed that when we attempted to get ashore we found that we could scarcely stand. We were taken to a hotel near the beach, the proprietor aroused, who soon had a log fire burning in the hearth and a cup of coffee ready for

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by a man named Hines, who received us in ous for us to remain there, as a steame that plies between Baltimore and Washington stopped at that point every day, and that the Provost Guard from the steame

loft for four days, owing to the number of loft for four days, owing to the house. Dickets passing and repassing the house. On the fifth day Hines bade us get ready, as there spent nearly the entire day, suffering the fifth day Hines bade us get ready, as there spent nearly the entire day, suffering intensely from cold and hunger. Towards intensely from cold and hunger. anchoring in Smith's creek, or bay as they call it. We held a hasty consultation, and it was decided that I should go and interview the owner of the vessel and see what could be done to get us out of our dilemma, or taking the steamer either to Baltimor r Washington was out of the question; so descended to the banks of the creek and signaled the Captain to come ashore. He imediately did so. I stated our case plainly to him and desired him to take us to Baltimore. He said it would be IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO DO SO,

As his clearance papers only allowed him knowing what to do. To give an alarm and as for taking passengers it was out of might place us in a false position and endanger our lives. To bring the body back trouble; but when I offered him \$100 to home would not alter our position any, and | take us to Baltimore it changed the aspect of affairs altogether. Under the circumstances he thought he would take the chances. We closed the bargain, an agreed on a certain signal to be given with a swinging lantern after sundown. I re turned and bore the glad tidings to my companions, who were almost frozen an famished; but we bore up, until finally the signal was seen, and we descended to the beach where a boat was already in waiting and in a few minutes we were aboard the sloop, the anchor was raised and we were We sailed all night and reached the docks at Baltimore on the following morning about 10 o'clock. It was Sunday, and a beautiful day it was, too. We had spent the entire night in the hold of the vessel, and consequently were full of mud and oyster shells, and not at all presenta ble. The Captain advised one of us to clear up a little and get a hack. His advice was speedily followed, the hack arrived and we were driven to a

SECOND-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE. Near the railroad depot. We ate a hearty traveling to. I replied that we were on our meal and proceeded to fix up a little and closely, and informed us that they were great danger of arrest by detectives and forgeries; and, furthermore, that it would provost spics. At last the hour arrived be his unpleasant duty to escort us back to and we reached the depot in time to ge and the last words I heard him say were, "D-n that stupid Dutchman." We rode all night and the next morning we reached New York, where I learned that my pa-

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The following receipt for making "cold ream" is said to be excellent: To one ounce of glycerine allow ten drops of car-bolic acid and add one ounce of rose water. Excellent dressing for chopped cabbage

A very little cream of tartar in the frostchairs. We were regaled with a drink of applejack (such abominable stuff), and then furnished with a supper consisting of coffee and stale corn-bread, which was give a gloss or polish greatly to be desired. Durable and pretty skirts for every day Captain informed us that whenever we so desired we could lay down in front of the fire and sleep. We were not long in following If these skirts are starched they will hold

Here is the way to make mock mince pies for summer: Four soda crackers, two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one-haif up of butter, one-half cup of vinegar and one teacupful of stone raisins. This wil

Bananas make a delicious addition to ice cream. Slice thin and stir in just as the of medium hight, but burly form, and a with it without freezing they are nice. ore villainous countenance (partly hid- They should be cut up and set on ice for an A good borax solution for washing and

making hard water soft is the following: washing hands use one ounce of this liquid to one gallon of water; for clothes use two

A breakfast dish that is especially appetizing is made by broiling some very thin slices of ham. Butter some thin slices of toast and lay the ham on them; then pour over it a sort of omelet made by beating eight eggs with about one cup of sweet milk; add pepper and salt, and fry this in a saucepan in which you have put a lump of butter and allowed it to melt. Serve at

once and while very hot. To make apple snow take twelve tart summer apples, wash and boil in water until tender, without peeling; scrape out the pulp, sweeten and beat light as possibeat the whites of ten eggs to froth that will stand alone; add the apple gradully, still beating; flavor with lemon and e in a flat glass dish ornamented around the edges with apple leaves. A pretty dish for the tea-table.

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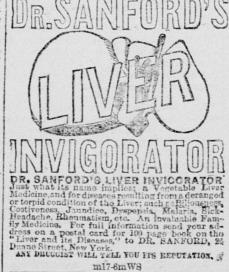
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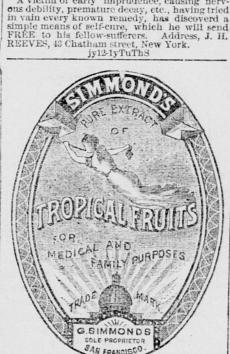
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Amendment No. 1.

Section 19. In any city where there are no public works owned and controlled by the municipality for supplying the same with water or artificial light, any individual or any company duly incorporated for such purpose under and by authority of the laws of this State, shall, under the direction of the Superintendent of Streets, or other officer in control thereof, and under such general regulations as the municipality may prescribe for damages, and indemnity for damages, have the privilege of using the public streets and thoroughfares thereof, and of laying down pipes and conduits therein, and connections therewith, so far as may be necessary for introducing into and supplying such city and its inhabitants either with gaslight or other illuminating light, or with fresh water for domestic and all other purposes, upon the condition that the municipal government shall have the right to regulate the charges thereof. SECTION 19. In any city where there are no have the right to regulate the charges thereof

And notice is hereby further given, that at the same session two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses voting in favor thereof, the said Legislature proposed that Section 7 of Article IX. of the Constitution of the State of California be amended so as to read as

Amendment No. 2.

Section 7. The Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Principals of the State Normal School's shall constitute the State Board of Education, and shall compile, or cause to be compiled, and adopt a uniform series of text books for use in the common schools throughout the State. The State Board may cause such text books, when adopted, to be printed and published by the Superintendent of State Printing at the State Printing Office, and when so printed and published, to be distributed and sold at the cost price of printing, publishing and distributing the same. The text books so adopted shall continue in use not less than four years; and said State Board shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by law. The Legislature shall provide for a Board of Education in each county in the State. The County Superintendent and the County Boards of Education shall have control of the examination of teachers and the granting of teachers.

And notice is hereby further given that the Losislature of the State of California, at its twenty. fourth day of March, A. D. 1884, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed that Section 9 of Article XIII. of the Constitution of the State of California be amended so as to read as follows:

Amendment No. 3.

SECTION 9. A State Board of Equalization, consisting of one member from each Congressional sisting of one member from each Congressional District in this State, as the same existed in eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, shall be elected by the qualified electors of their respec-tive districts, at the general election to be held elected by the qualmed electors of their respective districts, at the general election to be held in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and at each gubernatorial election thereafter, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the taxable property in the several counties of the State for the purposes of taxation. The Controller of State shall be ex officio a member of the Board. The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties of the State shall constitute Boards of Equalization for their respective counties, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the taxable property in the county for the purpose of taxation; provided, such State and County Boards of Equalization are hereby authorized and empowered, under such rules of notice as the County Boards may prescribe, as to the county assessments, and under such rules of notice as the State Board may prescribe as to the action of the State Board, to increase or lower the entire assessment roll, or any assessment contained therein, so as to equalize the assessment of the property contained in said assessment roll, and make the assessment conform to the true value in money of the property contained in respective outsined in said assessment in the property contained in prope tained in said assessment roll, and make the assessment conform to the true value in money of the property contained in said roll; provided, that no Board of Equalization shall raise any mortgage, deed of trust, contract or other obligation by which a debt is secured, money or solvent credits, above its face value. The present State Board of Equalization shall continue in office until their successors, as herein provided for, shall be elected and shall qualify. The Legislature shall have power in redistrict the State into four districts as nearly equal in population as practical, and to provide for the elections of members of said Board of Equalization.

Each amendment shall be voted upon separately from the others, by ballot, at the next general election, to be holden on TUESDAY, the 4th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1884. The ballots used at such election shall contain the words: "For the Amendment No. 1," or the words "Against the Amendment No. 1;" "Fos the Amendment No. 2," or the words "Against the Amendment No. 2;" "For the Amendment No. 3," or the words "Against the Amendment No. 3," written or printed thereon.

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#### THIS MOENING'S NEWS.

were quoted at 119% for 4s of 1967; 112% for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 83@4 85; 1001/8 for 38; silver bars,

Silver in London, 5013-16d; consols, 100 19-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105;

48, 1231/4; 41/8, 1151/8 In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 891/@90 cents.

Mining Stocks were fairly active at San Francisco yesterday morning, but prices were not so good as they were Thursday morning. Mexican, Best & Belcher, Savage and Potosi were without change. Alpha, Alta, Benton, Crown Point and Belcher were 5c to 35c higher. Other descriptions were 5c to 30c lower.

Three prominent Japanese tea merchants are on a tour of observation in the United States. Captain Robert H. Waterman, the well-known

Blaine addressed a mass meeting of ex-soldiers at Old Orchard, Me., last Thursday evening. The Greely relief expedition arrived at New

York yesterday. Stillmasher, the murderer, was hanged at Vienna vesterday

There was a bloody encounter near Fredonia Tex., last Monday, in which three men were killed and one seriously wounded. A fatal cattle disease has broken out at Le-

Jack Woodard, the well-known dairyman was murdered near Webber lake last night.

Edward Johnson, a prisoner, attempted to es cape from San Quentin last Thursday. There is a rumor in New York that Hendricks proposes to resign from the ticket.

The French Government will consult the Chamber of Deputies before ordering an attack

A proposition is on foot to consolidate the California and Consolidated Virginia Mining com-Jay-Eye-See, in an attempt to beat his own

record, made a mile in 2:1034 yesterday. The Acting Secretary of the Interior refuses to order a survey of Arsenal Island, opposite St.

The Great Council of Red Men at Nevada yesterday adjourned sine die.

The Hungarian's are leaving Lehigh county, Pa., for their native land. A call has been issued for a meeting at New York of the Executive Committee of the Na-

tional Union League. Destructive rain-storms occurred in upper Austria yesterday

The river Nile has commenced its usual rise. The Russian Government has issued a circular to Principals of schools, holding them responsible for revolutionary tendencies of their

there is no yellow fever at that place. Holmes, Lafferty & Co., live stock dealers Pittsburg, Pa., made an assignment yesterday. Six of the assailants of Lizzie Bradley, at Pittsburg, Pa., have been committed for trial.

Charles Wilson, a merchant of Kallatapa Choctaw Nation, was assassinated yesterday. Mrs. Woods, a native of Switzerland, commit-

## THE STATE FAIR

no time in the history of the old State Agricultural Society, nor in the more recent history of the State Board of Agriculture, has there been such good promise for a fair of value to exhibitors and to the people generally as that made for the State Fair about to be held in this city. The evidences to this effect are of that material character not subject to denial. The long-standing drawback of narrow space for exhibitors has been wholly removed. It has always been held that if a pavilion of ample capacity were provided exhibitors who demand roomy spaces would enter into competition for premiums who would not otherwise contest. The new industrial and agricultural hall is the largest west of the Mississippi river, and the appointments are complete in every respect. The State has had a good harvest year, and the products of the soil on exhibition will fairly represent the State; the industrial branches have had fair encouragement; the business of the interior has been active and of more than average importance, and the disposi tion of the people toward the annual fair is more cordial and freer from jealousy and very much to inform our own people, as rushes to fill new fields with roads, as, for ing section, and these groups, when for wholly unproductive. It is added: the Cotton Centennial, will prove a most effective advertisement for the whole State. The art display this year is assured of more prominence than at any previous Fair. Artists will, for the first time, be given an admirably lighted and appointed half for their exclusive exhibits, and these are to be supplemented this year by a superior collection from studios and galleries of the East. All in all, then, the Fair of 1884 will unquestionably be the best ever held the Cotton Centennial, will prove a most will unquestionably be the best ever held ander the auspices of the State. Sacramento has an interest in its success far above any local advantages. Her citizens the market, and familiar with the manner in which such the manner in which such and put upon the market, and familiar with the sources, tendency and extent of the freight and passenger traffic of the districts or sections which such schemes were professedly to accommodate and the provision already made therefor. der obligation to entertain with the United States in money in operation in fluence this has momentarily been done;

efforts are pledged to maintain the honor scheme of these annual exhibits is to make them truly representative of State industries and products. They have not been so in the past so fully as has been desiredin truth they have most frequently been meager in important departments, but under the new system, by which the exhibitions and more nearly to the standard set up. It is not expected that the ideal exhibit will be attained this year. Such excellence In New York yesterday Government bonds will result only after some years of effort, and after the people have come to a full realization of the relation of the State expositions to the whole State, and after they awaken to the fact that Sacramento has only a geographical relation to them, and that citizens in every section have an equal and undivided interest in the success of the

#### State Fair. THE RAILROAD REPORT.

The advance sheets of the seventeenth volume of Poor's Railroad Manual, being the issue for 1884, are at hand, and indicate the high value as a statistical work the book will have when it comes out in full. From the "Introduction" we ascertain shipmaster, did in Suisun valley yesterday that the railroad mileage for 1883-which is the year treated in the volume-to the close of the fiscal date, June 30th, was 121,552, 6,753 miles having been constructed within the year. The average mileage operated was 110,414. The increase of share capital stock in the year was \$207,024,759 and the funded debt aggregated \$3,455,040, 383, an increase of \$219,497,060 for the last year. The floating debts of the railroads of the country increased in the year \$61,199, 383, the aggregate being \$332,370,345. Al liabilities for 1883 amounted to \$7,495,471, 311. The total per mile for completed mileage was \$62,176. The total of stock and liabilities for 1882 was \$7,016,750,109. per mile \$61,303. The total for 1881 was \$6,278,565,452, per mile \$60,645. The total for 1880 was \$5,402,038,257, per mile \$58,-624. The total for 1879 was \$4,872,017,517, per mile \$57,730. While the apparent cost of construction has steadily increased, the real cost has steadily declined. Of the gross receipts, \$215,287,824 were received from passengers, \$549,756,695 from freight, and \$58,728,405 from miscellaneous sources. The net earnings for the year were \$336, 911,884, an increase of \$21,461,082 from the previous year. The amount of interest paid was \$173,139,064, an increase of \$18, 843,684 from the previous year. The amount of dividends paid was \$102,052,548, an increase of \$21,114 from the previous year. The percentage in 1883 of gross earnings to investment was 10.99 per cent. in 1882, 11.74; in 1881, 11.18; in 1880, 11.36; in 1879, 10.80. The percentage of net earnings to investment in 1883 was 4.49 per The Mayor of El Paso, Texas, telegraphs that cent.; in 1882, 4.81; in 1881, 4.56; 1880, 5.04, and in 1879, 4.40 per cent. The earnings per mile of all the railroads operated for \$7,475; net, \$3,318; in 1879, gross, \$6,652; net. \$2,761.

A statement in tabulated form of the condition of the roads of the country, in geo-There is full warrant for saving that at

6 760 779	000 000	n non 101	9 000 %	Dividende paid
9,990,945	7,604,268	8,162,767	6,372,305	Interest paid
20,879,135	19,613,714	19,171,201	14,024,340	Net earnings
\$39,584,116	\$40,615,096	\$36,208,652	\$27,541,897	Gross earnings
5,739	5,749	5,216	2,868	Length of line operated
49,099,080	26,185,098	13,339,912	7,157,861	Floating debt
196,528,506	213,783,048	189,341,280 197,140,680	189,311,280	Funded debt
\$307,658	\$212,605,576 \$225,819,806 \$287,904,702 \$307,658,131	\$225,819,806	\$212,605,576	Capital stock
7,486	6,862	6,296	5,677	Length of line owned
1883.	1882.	1881.	1880.	

prejudice than at any previous date. The not probable that the cost of mileage conimprovements made at the stock grounds structed in three years since 1880 equaled are of the most important character, and the increase of the funded and floating invite a larger display of stock and afford debts by at least \$200,000,000. The cost of grounds and stalls and exhibition shelters | per mile. The general distrust that preto the south side of the park will enable vis- vailed in the markets in the year he atand dusty paddock, will induce them the price of railroad securities. The deest and dividends from capital. "In this course, and to largely increase its ease for delusion," he adds, "the most loudusion culminated about the time of the opening of the Northern Pacific, in congrammes for speed trials are full and of nection with which visionary schemes of siderably improved the character of the the market. Their worthlessness, and the which continue to the time of writing have as little reference to the values as very good. It was a happy thought to in- they had at the beginning of 1883. The

There are some very suggestive remarks concerning the waste of capital in insane

The remedy, if there be any, lies wholly with investsors. In nearly all the States and Terri-

### THE CREDIT OF AUTHORSHIP.

Another literary dispute, involving the redit of authorship, has arisen. It promises to resemble, in vigor, though concern-

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Unuttered or expressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear, The upward glancing of an eye When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech
The infant lips can try;
Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high. William Mosely Hall opened this disoute by crediting the authorship to Wilnelmina Cresswell, afterwards Mrs. Dawon, a cousin to James G. Blaine and R. . Walker. He cited contemporaneous tesimony of much force in favor of the claim he championed. Thereupon N. Smith reponded, maintaining the credit of James Montgomery as the author of the lines. The poem has for a long time been treated is Montgomery's. It has appeared in all the editions of his poems, and this credit has been passed upon by Bryant, in his library of "Poetry and Song;" by Dana in his "Household Book of Poetry," and by Adams in his "Dictionary of Literature." The Current now promises to publish a paper on the subject, in which a literary student will again present the claims of Miss Cresswell, and will submit "such evidence in her behalf as will, it confidently believes, clearly decide the question in her favor." The subject possesses interest as an example of the strange mutations to which some of the work of literary genius is subjected. So far as the value of the poem as one of the treasures of thought s concerned, it is not material who wrote it. Like a gem from the earth's depths, its brilliancy is intrinsic. It performs its office, no matter from what mine it was dug. But the world of scholarship and culture; the world of readers, always seek to pay tribute to their sources of pleasure. Humanity in no phase is so honest, in no manifestation so sincere, as in the desire to do homage to the authorship of meritorious literary work. Anonymity more than excites curiosity; it offends one of the most generous impulses of human nature, the instinctive desire to know authorship, to give it the approval of condemnation, or apply deserved criticism. Emphrates, and hoped that our influence 1883 were, gross, \$7,461; net, \$3,051; in puted, there is also a sense of wrong done, 1882, gross, \$7,377; net, \$3,005; in 1881, and if the discussion involves much doubt, gross, \$7,548; net, \$3,078; in 1880, gross, and the subject in controversy is one that sirable port in Persia. has addressed itself to the better side of our nature, and we have taken it, as it were, into our hearts, there is a feeling that there has been profanation, and in a degree our reverence is diminished. The Shakespeare of literature is an ideal, and the real personality is never debated as a test of the probability that the man did or did though second to due care of self, is absonot produce such a work - that lutely essential. The two are interdependthe ideal is not blemished. The Baconians have based their position upon the antecedents of such a man as Bacon, as favoring the belief of the authorship claimed for him, and upon the assumed negative evidence of Shakespeare not being one whose attainments or habits of mind were in harmony with the work attributed to him. But, as Mr. Flexner, in one of his Foster did not formulate these truths with recent papers well says, "Genius is by its the application in view we propose to give very nature inexplicable. Have not other them, nevertheless they are general truths, men lived in marked contrast to the work by which they are known? Are their titles to their works, for that reason, any less clear?" So, when we are told by the negative of the Cresswell-Montgomery debate, that it is not conceivable she should have written the poem, for the reason that no other productions are claimed for her at all a care for others, those thus neglected have comparable to the lines in question, it may a right to be protected from the results of be well replied, "that proves nothing." Assuming it to be true that the lady has premises, and B beside him maintains foul not been capable of work of like merit, or premises to the detriment of A's health or transitory state of exaltation genius may human and divine, to force B to observance not give birth to a child of noble thought, of ordinary cleanliness, and in times of and remain barren thereafter. In a certain great danger to extraordinary degrees of evidence the fact of the phenomenon in support of the improbability of authorship, out even then the protest of the chivalrous

## of paying it honest tribute.

be in other things, it is most seriously

of misappropriation made by her friends-

THE LATEST THING OUT. They claim that a person placed under the tain acts at fixed periods of time. Thus, if nstance, in Colorado, where a nominal ex- hour, and do a specific act, he will, when of industry in each agricultural and min-penditure of nearly \$100,000,000 is almost the time arrives, follow the order in every essential detail. The mystery, or the chief for Blaine and Logan, and he declares his belief mystery in the doctrine, is the prolongation | that three-fourths of the Irish-Americans will back-Labor Party nomination frightens no one enslaved to that of another. There is rea- but Democrats. They alone will suffer. feel this year more than ever un. On the basis that the cost of the roads in son to believe that by psychological in-

DAILY RECORD-UNION der the annual exhibition a success. funded debt and floating debts, \$3,737,410,- spective of, or while their own wills were most profitable one. The net earnings were subjected to the unexpressed but mental conferred upon ber, but above and beyond for the year nearly 9 per cent. of the cost of command of another. But the French any and all considerations of entertainment the roads. He adds that if fictitious capital doctrine now advanced goes beyond all this or amusement or of profit that the Fair could be eliminated from their accounts and surpasses reason, belief, and flies in the fortnight s'aggests, the exposition should their success as investments "would have face of all the researches of science, by possess a value to every citizen who has no parallel." "If to net income be added which Mesmer and his followers were the interests of the State at heart. The the advantages that flow from them the shorn of most of their locks. If this newresult would be a matter for especial won- fangled doctrine is true, and if it is to be practiced, we are no longer to be free-will agents; we shall be liable at any time to do things for which we are wholly irresponsible, but for which law and good morals will hold us strictly accountable. We may be made the instruments of villainy, the ing a lesser matter, the debate that has so tools of criminality, the weapons of offense, long been maintained, and is now undergo- the victims of hate and the footballs of ng a season of especial agitation, as to whim. It is a most unlovely contemplawhether Bacon wrote Shakespeare's dra- tion. All the good that may come out of but two persons under treatment there have mas. The claim is made that there is error scientific inquiries into this so-called new in the credited authorship of the exalted power cannot compensate for the possibilpoem entitled "What is Prayer?" and be- ity of ill to flow from it, if all that is told of it be true. The very idea, as a thoughtful contemporary suggests, of being turned into time-locks at the whim of any one person who may subordinate our will to his, is enough to set the nerves all on edge. If this kind of progression goes on, men must cease to look each other in the eyes, and hereafter assume the hang-dog countenances of cowards and guilty beings.

#### EXTENDING OUR TRADE.

With Persia our commercial relations have always been of a restricted, and, indeed, of an unimportant character, comparatively. But American commerce hampered as it is, is making itself some place even in that remote country, which has been hedged in by barriers that have repulsed our trade. It is with gratification that we learn facts relative to our trade with that country, indicating far more than the mere benefit to result from that trade. They point to the approaching era when our commerce will have touched palm with many nations now but coldly responsive to our products or industries. Thus, we learn from Consul-General Benjamin at Teheran, that the shipment of silk from Persia to the United States promises to become large, because success has attended the effort to have the Persian raisers reel it of the length desired by American manufacturers. He says that one of the largest of Persian firms has resolved to order cotton stuffs and prints and other goods direct from the United States, and that the first orders have already been sent on. The leading merchants of Hamadan have also been urgent at the Consulate for information regarding American products, and on that already furnished will send out an agent to this ountry to look into a question of direct shipments of our goods to that market. The Consul adds that recently the head of a commercial syndicate, a man worth several millions, who has agents in the eading markets of Europe, called on him and discussed for nearly three hours the best methods for enlarging the commercial relations of the two countries. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, newly appointed and other prominent Persians, have also repeatedly discussed with him the projected conscience and judgment, visit it with just road to Mohommreak, at the mouth of the might be added to that of England to bring about the completion of the enterprise and the opening to commerce of the most de-

THOMAS FOSTER, in an admirable article on the morality of happiness, and which appears in the Popular Science Monthly, says: While due care of self comes to each man, and indeed to every creature having life. as essenially first, yet due care of others, ent, and that to such a degree that neither can exist without the other." And, again Those who neglect the consideration that, they form part of the social body, and refrain from the taking due part in maintaining a healthy social state suffer from the defective arrangements which they permit to remain uncorrected." While Mr. applicable to all relations of men. Those who take no care regarding the sanitary conditions of the community, and who tain of a provision cutter, that that vesses have no regard for the effects of neglect upon others, may very well ponder upon the epigrams of Mr. Foster. They should remember, also, that if men refuse to have the negligence of others. If A has cleanly comfort, the latter has the right under laws,

The left-hand foot of a graveyard rabbit, which has a potent influence among the Southern negroes, has been presented to Governor but even then the protest of the chivalrous side of man's nature will be interposed. In the case of Miss Cresswell there is no charge the case of Miss Cresswell there is no charge per large mounted and engraved in solid silver by

ewelers in Eufaula, Ala. That settles it. Blaine had as well reign-it is not conceivable that he can withstand the charm of a left-hand foot of a graveyard rabbit shot at the grave of Jesse ceny on the other. The chief value of the James. It was very unfair of Governor Grover Cleveland to accept this "talisman found in the new evidence, and to which of victory." We did not expect it of him. We shall begin to believe the naughty stories they tell of this bachelor Governor.

that however uncharitable mankind may THE prophesy is made that Ohio will go Reand profoundly sincere in recognizing and publican in October because of the free-trade maintaining the credit of authorship, and ideas of the Democratic leaders in that State. That will do to say, but Ohio will go Republican in October because the people will do nothing o imperil the chances of James G. Blaine.

> the same Mr. Hendricks who wanted Uncle Ahe switches, and who resigned his pew in church because the pastor preached a sermon and prayed for the preservation of the Union?

> ocratic managers have sold out to the Republicans. By no means. They have simply made the blunder they can always be counted opon to commit. There is no need to buy that which comes your way freely.

> WM. J. GLEASON, of Cleveland, Ohio, has resigned the Chairmanship of the Democratic Central Committee of that city, and come out vote for these candidates.

for the future in this country." GENERAL BUTLER'S acceptance of the Green-

The Shasta Courier says there is not a mug-The Shasta Courier says there is not a mug-wump in all that section. The same here. No there is justice in the next ought to make the broadest hospitality, and to ren- 1883 did not the exceed the amount of the that men have been impressed to act irre- mugwumps in Sacramento county.

### FOREIGN FACTS.

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.

#### Cholera Reports.

Toulon, August 8th .- There were two deaths from cholera last night and one a Laseyne.

Berne, August 8th.—A rag dealer at Weitywiel, a canton of Berne, has died of MARSEILLES, August 8th .- The heat has somewhat increased the mortality among

cholera patients. ROME, August 8th .- Three fresh cases of cholera are reported at Cairo and Monte-There were no deaths to-day at

Massa, one at Cariquetno and one at Ossasio. There are no fresh cases at Pancalien Paris, August 8th .- During the twenty four hours ending at 9 to-night twenty-fou deaths from cholera occurred at Marseilles The record at the hospitals at Toulon to day is as follows: Admission, 9; dis charged, 8; deaths, 3; under treatment, 86

There were two deaths from cholera to-day at Lasevne. The United States Mediating Between

France and China. LONDON, August 8th .- A dispatch to the Times from Foo Chow says: Arthur is mediating between France and China, and has telegraphed instructions to John Russell Young, United States Minis ter at Pekin. France desires a settlement

Tumultuous Proceedings.

VERSAILLES, August 8th .- The Congres of the two houses of Parliament to-day continued the discussion of the committeed report on the bill for the revision of the Constitution. Further scenes of a dis orderly character occurred. Dauphin was obliged to leave the tribune, the discus sion was declared closed, and a show of hands called for. At this point the tumul increased. Jolibois ascended the tribune and attempted to make a speech, but was prevented by the President. The uproa was renewed, the members vacated their seats and formed as emissaries on the floo of the House. Amid intense excitemen the President compelled a suspension of the sitting. The Congress afterward re sumed its session, and commenced a dis cussion of the articles of the revision bill Barodet's amendment for convoking a Con stitutional Assembly was rejected-493 t 288. Thereupon Barodet and six of his partisans quitted the session, after having read a protest against the action of the Con The sitting adjourned without transacting any other business.

The Situation at Foochow. LONDON, August 8th .- A Times' dispatch from Foochow says: The American Minister will arrive at Shanghai to-day. The Chinese remain firm, and further conces-

sion by the French will alone secure peace The British Troops in Egypt. CAIRO, August 8th .- There were further arrivals of British troops here to-day, and others are on the way. The departure of the Sixtieth Rifles for Cyprus has been post-poned. Captain Speedy and Mason Bey have left Suakim for Sinkat.

A Murderer Hanged. VIENNA. August 8th .- Stillmacher, the murderer of the banker Lienhart and broker Eisert, was hanged here this morning. He refused to make a confession. Elaborate preparations were taken against an anarch

ists' reprisal.

Closed Its Session. BERNE, August 8th .- The Peace Confer-

ence closed its session to-day. Before its final adjournment it adopted a motion favoring the neutralization of interocean canals. Expedition for the Relief of Gen. Gordon CARO, August 8th .- The autumn exped tion for the relief of General Gordon wil

proceed up the Nile by way of Dongola Suakin has been abandoned as a base of operations. The project of constructing railway from Suakin to Berber is likewise abandoned, and the plant taken to India. Fever on the Isthmus.

PANAMA, August 8th .- The Star and Herald reports a malignant and pernicious tever at San Carlos, thirty-eight miles from Panama. There were nine deaths in from twenty-four to thirty-seven hours. The in habitants are panic-stricken. It is believed the epidemic is due to intense malarial poisoning. Panama is very sickly, and there are from ten to fifteen funerals daily

The heat is intense Destructive Rain-Storms.

VIENNA, August 8th.-There were vilent rain-storms yesterday at Linz, Uppe Austria, Grein and Kirchslag districts Many persons were injured and a large number of buildings were washed away. The Nile Rising.

Cairo, August 8th.-The Nile has rise six feet in three days.

Wants Speedy Satisfaction. BERLIN, August 8th .- The German Gov ernment has sent Granville, British Foreign Minister, the declaration of the Can was pillaged in the North Sea by four Eng lish fishing smacks, and that the pilot an cook, who resisted the pillagers, were mer aced with death. The Captain identific the vessels by their trade-mark and num

speedy satisfaction. A Circular to Principals of Schools. St. Petersburg, August 8th.-The Ru sian Government has issued a circular to the Principals of schools in Russia, hold ing them responsible for any revolutionary tendencies their scholars may have, and enjoining them to maintain a strict supervision over their pupils, in order to dissi-pate the slightest favor of Nihilistic senti-

bers. The Berlin Government asks fo

Fire Caused by Lightning.

PARIS, August 8th .-- A house at Villa Zurin, near Brides Le Bains, was struck by lightning. The flames spread rapidly, and many houses were burned before it could

#### The Value of a Fence. During the battle of Chickamauga Gen

eral Wood, commanding a division, i making a change of position on the le near Rossville, suddenly found himself is command of only a single brigade, with the Confederates in full sight in his front, and already beginning a movement to flank his position. His division had been badly cur up and demoralized, and he was at that moment without a single piece of artillery The brigade stood between the Confedera ight and the road to Chattanooga. Le them flank or crush this brigade and they were on the flank of the Federal line of

Wood realized the situation, and, al though outnumbered three to one, he de-termined to be wiped out right there rather than give way. He had fair cover in the shape of fences, walls and standing timber and to reach him the Confederates mus ross an open valley. Across the center of this valley ran a fence, a portion of which stands there to-day. It was mostly of stone with heavy logs resting on top. Wood suddenly realized that if he could secure and hold the fence he could make his inferior force a match for the enemy preparing to The Confederate commander saw th

value of the position at the same moment and it was a question of which side should get there first. On the Federal side is rested with the One Hundred and Twenty fifth Ohio, that regiment being nearest the fence. When ordered forward the men gripped their muskets at a "trail," pulled down their caps, and lowered their heads and at the word they rushed as if breast ing a storm. More than one poor fellow went down under the rain of bullets and frag-

"Well, there is one thing sure." said Job Shuttle, as he closed a discussion on the wrongsidedness of everything in general there is no justice in this world, and it makes me blue to think of it." you feel a great deal bluer.'

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## BUSINESS CHANGE.

FRED. KIRN AND JOHN BARRETT, UN-HRED. AND JOHN BARKETI, CAder the firm name of Barrett & Kirn, have
purchased the Pacific Oyster and Chop House,
705 J street, of A. Weimann. The house will be
conducted first-class. Meals served at all hours.
The Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars constantly on hand. Open all night. au6-3plm

A Radical Change! Sweeping Reductions! Bedrock Prices COME ONE! COME ALL!

And convince yourselves that you can sav money in every article in the Cigar, Tobacco and Cigarette Line, by calling at the METROPOLITAN CIGAR STORE, COR. K AND FIFTH STREETS,

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PROPRIETOR LOOK AT THE PRICES: Sweet Caporal," "Vanity Fair" and "Dur-ham" Cigarettes, 5 cents a package. Star," "Climax," and "Horseshoe" Tobacco.

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The Celebrated "Fire Department" Cigar, cents; and all other goods are reduced in the \*\*Don't pay Retail prices, when you can get the same articles at Wholesale prices.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF the City Board of Education until

AUGUST 25, 1884, For About 200 Cords of Oak Wood and 20 Cords of Pine Wood,

To be delivered at different Schoolhouses in the city, in quantities desired by the Board. Bid-ders to specify the kind and quality, with price of each The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CHAS. H. STEVENS. Chairman Furniture and Supplies Committee, City Board of Education. au6-islw

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AUGUST 25, 1884, For Stationery, School Furniture and

Supplies, As per schedule open for inspection in the office, at No. 323 J street.

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Maximum temperature, 100; minimum, 66.2. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Matince, "Narcisse: at night, "Othello."
Dairy farm for sale.
Special city tax.
Wanted—A good penman.

Auction Sale.

Bell & Co., this morning-Household goods. Business Advertisements. J. H. Reed & Co.—Eighth and J streets. Mechanics' Store—Fall hat styles. Royal Baking Powder still ahead.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FINE FRUIT .- There were exhibited a this office yesterday some remarkably fine specimens of pears, grown by Charles Zein waldt on his place near Folsom, in this They are of the variety known as the "Kiefer" pear, and are, beside being very large, fine flavored and prolific, considered even a better shipping pear than the Bartlett. Mr. Zeinwaldt grew the pears upon a tree grafted three years ago. The grafting was from a product procured by J H. Lewis, of this city, from the East, and was made by Zeinwaldt upon an old Bartlett pear tree. There were also shown at this office yesterday two splendid varieties of peaches, grown upon E. Greer's ranch, in this county. In size, firmness and excellence of taste, they have not been surpassed by any local growth shown here. The larger of the two is known as the "Queen Cling." It was grown without any irrigation whatever, and upon high land. It is claimed for it that it is the best flavored peach grown upon this coast. The Abe." It is a large, firm, free stone peach, and in all respects a superior fruit. The each is grown upon what is known as Fruit Ridge, on the lower Stockton road, which locality is becoming famous for its fine fruit products.

eaten away by worms and the entire body was in an advanced state of decomposition. In his pockets were found a jack-knife, two pipes, a small quantity of tobacco, and a strychnine bottle about one-eighth full of the deadly drug. He wore a soft black hat, blue overalls, dark cassimere coat, no vest, and striped wool shirt. Last Sunday a boy saw him lying in the baystack and the bloated any of your gentle readers ever within a block and a half of a dive? If so, they found it. It's no trouble at all to find a dive. If the "woods ain't full of 'em' they are quite sufficiently plentiful on the highways of Sacramento. They are known by the crowd of loafers that throng in and around them; by the profane brawlings of drunken men and women who frequent the carcass of a defunct dog floated waif-like near the wall. The miserable-looking Chinese then wall. The miserable-looking Chinese then wall. It's no trouble at all to find a dive. If the "woods ain't full of 'em' they are quite sufficiently plentiful on the highways of Sacramento. They are known by the crowd of loafers that throng in and around them; by the profane brawlings of drunken men and women who frequent Coroner's office. He would weigh hairs and whiskers it is supposed he was about 50 years of age.

THE OFFICER AND THE BEER PEDDLER .-About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while tunity to run off, which he improved, notwithstanding the fact that he was encumbered with a somewhat heavy leg ornament Nielsen, who was in charge of the gang, rushed to the Capital Brewery delivery vagon, which was standing near, and, climbing upon the seat, tried to induce the driver to push on after the fugitive. This it was the driver's duty to whip up his horses and pursue the fugitive, and proceeded to quote the law on the subject. But the vender of malt juice was inexorable, and when finally the officer found he had to continue the pursuit on foot the fact. late member of the chaingang had got out of sight. He had not been heard from at

THE WOODARD MURDER. - In another column will be found a full telegraphic account of the brutal murder of John at his mountain ranch, near Webber Lake, on Thursday. Deceased was an old and esteemed resident of Sacramento county, having resided near White Rock for nearly thirty years, where he had been engaged in cattle raising and dairying. For many years past he had owned a large stock range within a few miles of Webber Lake, and went there each summer with his family and herd of cattle, returning in the fall to his Sacramento home. There is no man held in higher esteem among his fel panion, an upright citizen, a tender hus-band and father, and his sudden and untimely murder by a worthless rascal has cast a gloom over the community in which !

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board of sion. On motion of Christie the Board ac cepted a deed from Isaac Nuttall for right of way for a road in District No. 5. A petition was received from citizens of Road District No. 12, asking that Isaac Bryan be vacancy the Board declined to take action thereon. Demands from 2,947 to 2,951, infavor of Leander Smith for \$60 for coyot scalps. R. T. Devlin appeared before the widow of the late George Cadwalader to complete the agreement of the latter to conclusion. The parties named therein a the successors of Mr. Cadwalader are I.

has from day to-day furnished the daily press of Sacramento with information of great worth to their readers. Not only that, from time to time furnished from his fulsome pen many scientific articles of worth to the people of this valley. That Sergeant the same that he is here is evidenced from the following extract taken from an inspector's report: "An expert officer, one worthy of promotion, his office in exceptionably good condition, with the instruments in excellent order, and there is a pleasing ab."

Beaudet's Juliet. Notwithstanding the heat of yesterday, the theater last evening digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and the auditors were not at all inconvenienced by want of a good atmosphere, and they were amply repaid for their attendance upon a performance of the heat of yesterday, the theater last evening was cool, and the auditors were not at

meat line is at Conrad Schepp's, corner of between Seventh and Eighth streets. # ent butcher, that is, belongs to no organization, buys and slaughters his own meats, sale, and August odd-and-end sale throughand sells the same at a price defying competition. Call at his shop during the heated two cases men's and boys' hats, presenting term when others in the same business are with each hat a fine chromo. C. H. Gilliag heated meat and inspect his refrig. and sells the same at a price defying com- out every department to-day, we give away selling heated meat and inspect his refrig- man, proprietor of Red House. erator. All his meats are kept in an ice house such as cannot be found in this city. Special bargains in boots and shoes to-His motto is and always has been, "The day at Red House. Heavy purchase made Cheapest and Best." Remember, Twelfth at 65 cents on the \$1 will be for sale from and E streets.

\* Special bargains in boots and shocs to-day at Red House. Heavy purchase made at 65 cents on the \$1 will be for sale from goods, etc. Throughout the line special bargains to-day. Red House.

\* Silk sale commencing Monday from the great bankrupt sale of O'Neil & Stuart. Red House.

### AN INSPECTION.

Result of a Visit by Officials to China

In all Sacramento there is a commendable desire to make this city as cleanly as possible to any place. The people have reolved upon it, and it is being now accomolished. This is not because the city is filthy; on the contrary, it is one of the most leanly, but a few bad spots would prove breeding places for preventible disease, and the people have resolved on their abolition and on an improved sewerage system and n abandonment of the cesspool system. The sanitary agitation, therefore, instead of scaring" anybody should give every one greater confidence in this beautiful city.

And this is, in fact, the result. But there are some plague spots here, as in all towns, and the chief is in the Chinese quarter. The heated term has made that filthy spot an object of special attention, and the health guardians of the city are becoming busier, and consequently peer into the old chronic plague-spot a little closer. Yester-day the Board of Health, together with the Citizens' District Health Committees, met n the office of W. P. Coleman to wrestle with the old Titanic question—Chinese slough et al. Robert T. Devlin was elected Chairman of the consolidated committees. The Health Officers reported that they were closely inspecting their respective dis-tricts, and were disinfecting and ordering the abatement of nuisances with all speed wherever found; also that they had discovered many "tough cases" in the shape of full cesspools, neglected closets, and pest-breeding places generally. They reported that the premises on the northeast corner of Sixth and K streets were ound to be in a condition simply abominable. However, this locality was being thoroughly doctored. J and L streets, between Sixth and Seventh, were mentioned as being in certain places especially foul.

The case of Chinatown and China slough

was then taken up, and Judge Beatty read a section of an old, forgotten city ordinance, passed October 6, 1879, as follows: nance, passed October 6, 1879, as follows:

"The occupancy, living in, or doing or conducting any kind of business, except storage of grain, merchandise, etc., in any wooden building, shed or platform erected over the waters of Sutter Lake, or slough, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance; and it shall be unlawful for any person to lease or under-let, either as owner or agent, any building, shed or platform extending over the waters of said lake or slough for any of the purposes above prohibited; and no person shall either wash, cook, or eat or sleep in or on any such building, shed or platform, whereby the least filth, slops, dirty water or sweepings can or may be discharged into said lake, or created in or on said buildings, sheds or platforms."

For this a penalty is fixed of a fine of \$500, or imprisonment at \$1 per day. Pondering over this bit of news, the com other variety is known as the "Honest tive, piloted by Health Officer Ferrall and his assistant (Pierrepont), visited the buildings at the intersection of Third and I what might happen, and it is quite proper streets. Going down through a trap in the sidewalk the inspectors passed under a large, barn like building, and stood on the margin of the slough. Notwithstanding ment is with the authorities in this matter, the place has been disinfected, it was reek-Found Dead.—At an early hour yester the place has been disinfected, it was reck day morning J. Frank Clark, Coroner, was ing in the disease-breeding foulness. Ininformed that a man had been found dead numerable water-closets were found disin a haystack belonging to Mrs. Tullers, some four miles east of the city. The Coroner went out and took charge of the remains, and furnishes the following decreases and scuttle-holes in the floors. Dead scription of the deceased: He had been animals lay around amid the rotting vege-dead at least two weeks. His face was table-tops and melon rinds, and the bloated a boy saw him lying in the haystack, and told Mrs. Tullers. She thought it was a tramp and paid no attention to it. The remains were buried in Helvetia Cemetery, and an inquest will be held this evening at an an inquest will be held this evening at a magnitude of the labor of abatement.

The committee held a consultation in the jests of proprietor, employe and customer, and beastly music worse than horrid night-mares. They are making bad men and women who frequent them; by the ribald songs and obscene jests of proprietor, employe and customer, and an inquest will be held this evening at Every Chinaman that lives in the old shanabout 140 pounds, and and from his gray ties bordering Sutter lake is every day addhairs and whiskers it is supposed he was ing his quantum of filth to the water, and ncreasing the possibilities of this city being visited by some deadly epidemic soon No one can close his ears to the whispers that are becoming louder in regard to a the chaingang was at work in the vicinity of Agricultural Park, one of the prisoners, a Mexican named De Soto, found an opportee and officers in their travels yesterday.
They went up and down the alley south of
I street, and found many foul places, the ground soured and polluted, undisturbed piles of filth, and closets in an abominable state. They were astonished at the filth of the whole section visited between Third and Fourth streets on each side of I street, notwithstanding evidences that some dis he declined to do, saying he had his beer infecting compounds had been recently to deliver, etc. But the officer insisted that used. The certainty exists that, unless this pest-spot is speedily corrected, indignation will get the better of judgment, and violence do what sanitation should do. The evidences of this feeling existing are too patent to warrant any effort to conceal the

THE "WANDERING BOY."-About 10 o'clock last night a 9-year-old gamin ap proached a citizen on J street and asked for something to eat. On being interviewed, he said he was traveling by rail from sta-tion to station down on the Southern Woodard, of this county, which occurred Pacific to Grass Valley, and had been without anything to eat for twenty-four hours. "Well," said his questioner, "if you have no money to buy grub, how do you manage to pay your fare?" "Why, you see," re-plied the urchin, "we fellers don't have to pay any fare. We travel on the freight train, and when the conductor boss make us git off the brake-beam some goodhearted 'brakey' lets us ride on top of the car." The citizen gave him a supper and proposed to give him a bed, but the little llow said he didn't have time to go to neighbors and acquaintances than was bed. "I am waiting," said he, "for the "Jack" Woodard. He was a genial com-Brakey on sixty-one will give me a ride; 1 know he will.'

AUCTION THIS MORNING .- Bell & Co., the he lived. It will be seen by the telegram well-known auctioneers, will sell at 10 A. giving the particulars of his death that the body is to be brought to Folsom for intergoods, consisting of one fine bedroom set spring and top mattress; wardrobes, car-pet, bed lounge, two single lounges, marbletop table, three sets of lace curtains, ten carpets, Brussels, body Brussels, three-ply and ingrain; feather pillows, white blankets and comforts, range and fixtures stoves, tables, crockery and glassware. Also at the opening of the sale, one good spring wagon, medium size, in good order; two sets single harness, one gentleman's saddle, and many other articles. Goods on exhibi-, tion from 8 o'clock till time of sale.

POLICE COURT.—The following cases were disposed of by Judge Henry in the Police home. He is an accomplished artist, en-Court yesterday: James Lewis, drunk, tertaining a lofty estimate of his art, and twenty days in the county jail; Mike Ryan, moving in its higher walks. The accent drunk, \$5; John Kelly, drunk, \$5; Sarah Leslie, disturbing the peace, \$40; Mrs. Fos-ter, disturbing the peace, \$20; Charles Mc-oughly effective. The lovers of the drama Belcher, A. L. Rhodes, S. C. Denson and R. T. Devlin. The contract was signed by the President of the Board and by Mrs. Cadwalader, as executrix of her late hus-charged with a similar offense. charged with a similar offense

good condition, with the instruments in excellent order, and there is a pleasing absence of the air of dinginess so common to the observatories." Any one who knows life and health. I am now able to walk the observatories." Any one who knows the genial Barwick, with his tasty dress and button-hole bouquet, knows that the compliment is deserved.

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Canby, 62°, west and clear; Roseburg, 84°, northwest and clear; Cape Mendocino, north and clear; Red Bluff, 98°, east and clear; San Francisco west and clear; San Franci

In connection with our great bankrupt southeast and fair, Onland, 10, south and fair

Following are the names of the members of the General Committee of Arrangements for the celebration on Admission Day, as also those of the several sub-committees. The membership of these committees represents both Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, and have a five per cent. penalty to pay. Sunset Parlor, No. 26:

GENERAL COMMITTEE. C. E. Addington (Chairman), R. T. Dev-lin, H. C. Chipman, H. McCann, Jr., E. H. lin, H. C. Chipman, H. McCann, Jr., E. H. Kraus, Jr., William Zoller, R. H. Hawley, H. I. Willey, F. P. Lowell, C. F. Gardner, Joseph P. Wiseman, William Fawcett, H. W. Klays, Ed. F. Cohn, Henry Heilbron, George H. Clark, J. T. Stafford, E. Heinreich, George F. Parker, F. T. Johnson (Secretary), A. Abbott (Treasurer), C. E. Burnham, Ed. F. Smith, H. I. Seymour, H. A. Marvin, Charles R. Parsons, A. E. Shatnek, D. Lindley, A. J. Johnston, W. Shattuck, D. Lindley, A. J. Johnston, W. A. Stephenson, J. E. La Rue, W. E. Osborn, W. W. Marvin, Jr., W. R. Ormsby, Eugene Smith, E. B. Carroll, J. O. Funston.

SUB-COMMITTEES, Executive-Devlin, Parsons, Burnham,

Osborn, Willey.

Music—H. A. Marvin, George H. Clark, Wiseman, Burnham, Hawley, Edward F. Cohn, H. Heilbron, E. B. Carroll, Shattuck. Invitation—Burnham, Lowell, Zoller, W. W. Marvin, Jr., Lindley, Gardner.
Amusements—McCann, Johnson, Klays, Kraus, Edward F. Smith, Ormsby, Shattuck,

Chipman.
Programme—Addington, Johnson, Me-Emblems and Banners—Chipman, Eugene Smith, Kraus, Jr., Burnham, Osborn, Heineich, Fawcett, Lindley. Accommodations-H. A. Marvin, Sey-

nour, Stephenson, Willey, Stafford, Wise-Special Features-McCann, Hawley, Seyour, La Rue, Funston. Printing and Advertising—Hawley, Seynour, Gardner, Stevenson, Heinreich, Wiseman, Kraus, Johnson, McCann.
Finance and Auditing—Johnson, Lowell,
Gardner, Lindley, Willey, Abbott, Chipman, Parsons, Zoller, La Rue, Eugene

Carriages-Heilbron, Klays, Cohn, Eu-Transportation-Seymour, Parsons, John-

The Dives of Sacramento.

EDS. RECORD-Union: The city authorin improving our sanitary condition. The community is agitated on the subject, and Thursday without doubt a little agitation of this kind occasionally is a good thing. Thank God, we have in our midst no cholera, smallpox, yellow fever or leprosy, and the only symptoms of glanders observed thus far are confined to the brute creation. We are a healthy community, but we don't know and regulations relating to the public and the work of cleansing is progressing satisfactorily. Now, the only thing that troubles the mind of your correspondent at this moment is a fear that while the officers of the law are actuated by a commendable zeal in preserving health they may forget or neglect some things that pertain to the moral welfare of the community. Were any of your gentle readers ever within a block and a half of a dive? If so, they found it. It's no trouble at all to find a drunken men and women who frequent omen more infamous: they are luring the youth to destruction; they are de-bauching and sensualizing the minds of boys and girls and fitting them for the jail, the penitentiary and the gallows. They are disturbers of the public peace, an outrage upon public decency, a blot upon Sacramento's record, and they ought to be uppressed. Yours truly,

The Plumbing Question. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Permit me to say a ew words in regard to the sanitary condition of our city. I consider that what is being done in the matter of examining all the vaults and cesspools to be quite right, but after that is done, in what better condiion are our houses as regards the plumbing done in them? I think the most important thing has beem omitted, for, after ur vaults have been cleaned, what is there o prevent the gases that generate in our sspools from coming into our bedrooms, ining-rooms, kitchens. etc.? Our house,

then, is only a large reservoir for all the gases that arise from the vaults and cesspools. I would like to ask if our City Trus-tees and Board of Health have looked into his matter. All other cities that I have been in have an inspector of plumbing work, for the protection of people who rent houses, and also those who are having nouses built for them, to guard against in-erior plumbing work being done. There-ore I beg to suggest that such a person be employed, and that none but a good prac-ical plumber be selected, as I consider this be one of the most important matters to be looked after, especially when the health of the people of this, the third largest city on the Pacific coast, is at stake. Hoping that our city officers, and also all property-

ight as I do, I remain, CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER.

owners, will look at this matter in the same

METROPOLITAN THEATER, - Daniel E Bandmann, the tragedian, opened with his own company at the Metropolitan last evening, for a brief season. He is supported y Miss Louise Beaudet, a lady of culture in her art, and of dramatic powers, evidently, that the play of "Narcisse" did not permit to be fully manifested; Miss Vernay, a lady of fine presence, and more han usual strength in her reading. As he Pompadour she was eminently success-

il; Miss Margieur is a good stock actress, thoroughly conversant with the stage. The ladies are each possessed of personal ttractiveness and grace of carriage, that contribute to the success of the company J. S. Lindsay is the leading male support In "Narcisse" small opportunity forded him to manifest his ability. Thayer is an old-time stock actor, well known here, and thoroughly reliable remainder of the support is creditable. Mr. Bandmann, as Narcisse, was thoroughly a tongue, and his reading is now thoroughly effective. The lovers of the drama Complimented Justin.—For years past Sergeant Barwick, of the United States Signal Corps, has been stationed in this city, and outside of his governmental duties he has from day to-day furnished the daily press of Sacramento with information of great worth to their readers. Not collected the same and assume that the same and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and loss of the heart serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart serio

THE ONLY PLACE.—The only place where you can get the cheapest and best in the meat line is at Conrad Schepp's, corner of Twelfth and E streets. He is an including the cheapest and Eighth streets. Twelfth and E streets. He is an including the cheapest and Eighth streets. The including the cheapest and best in the between Seventh and Eighth streets. The control of the great relief this clear; San Francisco, west and clear; Lake, 82°, southwest and clear; Salt Lake, 82°, southwest and clear 56°, northeast and light rain; Denver, 57°, north and light rain; North Platte, 74°, southeast and fair; Omaha, 70°, southeast

appears in another column, and they say they have come to stay.

### BRIEF NOTES.

James Gildea, a man 75 years of age, was yesterday taken to the County Hos-

After August 18th all who have not paid the special and levee drainage tax will A race of 100 yards was run last evening for \$15 a side, between Chas. Dodge and P. Shields, at Agricultural Park. Dodge won

A Nevada paper says: "At last we have found an honest hackman. In Sacramento they are all simon-pure. Is not the mil-lenium near at hand?" A citizen complains that the wire bridge at Mormon Island is in a dangerous condi-

tion, as the planks are loose, and the shrinkage leaves large cracks. The open-air concert was well attended last evening. The Hussar Band only num

bered 11 pieces, but the music rendered was voted first-class by all present. Some of the trees on the Tenth-stree side of the Capitol need trimming. A man with a high hat, especially a "Blaine hat,"

has to take the other side of the street. An Arizona paper of August 4th says "W. H. Reavis, a station-keeper on the Jerome road, died suddenly on Saturday Deceased is said to have a daughter residing in Sacramento.

In Department Two of the Superior Cour vesterday, in the case of Rebecca Gee vs. Wm. Gee and Howell Clark, findings were filed and the cause dismissed as to Clark. A decree of divorce in favor of defendant Gee was then entered. In yesterday's report of the meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West, held on the preceding evening, the name of E. F. Smith appeared among those of the

to the School Fund for the semi-annual disbursement. This is \$25,884 87 less than last year, and the new school census shows

a large increase of school children in the

An up-country paper says: "Vote for men to go to the Legislature who will vote for the removal of the State Fair from Sacramento. They want to hog it all. Look EDS. RECORD-UNION: The city authorities are to be commended for their efforts Supervisors relative to hackmen last Monday." The editor of that paper is respectant to the children were in a terribly filthy fully asked to read the RECORD-UNION of

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Jacob Korn, of Franklin, is in town.

Alf. Estill left yesterday for Monterey. Miss Mamle Govan left yesterday for Santa

A. L. Campe has returned from a visit to Ore Miss Emma Youngs has gone to Bartlett

Judge S. C. Denson and wife left vesterday for Monterey. Daniel Mason came down from Newcastle yesterday Felix Tracy went to San Francisco yesterday Dr. DeTurbeyville, of Yuba City, was in the

A. J. Wetzlar, of San Francisco, was in the city yesterday. Frank Myers, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, is in the city. Mrs. Horace Eldred has returned from a three weeks' visit to Lake Tahoe.

Miss Emma Wilder leaves this morning for a week's recreation at Folsom, Judge Armstrong will return from San Francisco to-day and hold Court Monday. George W. Callahan has been down from his lewcastle ranch for a couple of days Mrs. J. H. Campbell and Miss Teressa Camp-Miss Jennie Burke, of this city, and Miss Marietta Bent, of Martinez, are rusticating at Tahoe City. Lieutenant F. R. Day passed through this city

W. W. Coombs ("Wally"), of the State House, has returned from a two years' sojourn in the Sandwich Islands. Douglas Lindley left yesterday for Monterey. He would have left the day before if he had not been "the last man." Master Mechanic A. J. Stevens and Division

last evening en route from San Diego to Wash-

ngton City.

Superintendent Wright left on yesterday after noon's train for the Bay. Dr. T. W. Huntington and family and Charles Houghton and family leave to-day for the Soda Springs in Shasta county. A. L. Bragg, formerly an old resident of this city, but now of Eureka, Humboldt county, is paying a visit to friends here.

George Welch, Master Mechanic of the railroad works at Oakland, was in the city yester day, and left for home in the afternoon. Francis Michael, Sebastopol; Wm. Pimmens, Walsh Station; D. Burton, Redding; J. Brad-shaw, Placerville; M. Dailey, Freeport, are at the Eldred House.

State Treasurer William A. January left yesterday for Monterey. At San Jose he was joined by Mrs. January, and for the next two weeks they will be the guests of Miss Tennant, Pacific Grove.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday: I. F. Smith, Lincoln; B. M. Berry, Newcastle; I. M. Williamson, Florin; James Fewell, Frank-J. M. Williamson, Florin; James Fewell, Frank-lin; L. Freeman, Elk Grove; George Callahan, San Francisco; J. Smith, Brighton; Mrs. Hill and family, Nevada; James A. Leary, Nicolaus; P. Hadlaw, San Francisco; S. W. Marks, Frank-lin; G. Donnambary, George W. Caples, Folsom; P. Coans, Elk Grove; F. Goodspeed, Ætna Springs; W. W. Coans, Honolulu; Mrs. H. Rog-ers, Oakland.

ers, Oakland.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
H. L. Joachimsen, San Francisco; G. H. Drury,
Philadelphia; George Lubers, Marysville; H. S.
Wilson and party, Boston; W. D. Lawton, city;
W. H. Johnston, Richland; F. B. Westcott, St.
Louis; Miss Matie Johnston, Richland; F. W.
Swiggart, Oakland; J. M. Davis, Natoma; Geo.
D. Sehearer, C. W. Bonyng, A. E. Davis, Arthur
Hughes, H. F. Isham and wife, D. L. Farnsworth, San Francisco; W. D. Tobey, Carson;
W. F. Laird, Cole's Circus; S. Kohn, San Francisco; D. E. Bandmann, Louise Beaudet, Vera
Vernay, Adel Mergy, New York.

## MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden since last report:

For Sacramento—A. Dennery & Co., 22 barrels tumblers; Joseph Hahn & Co., 2 boxes drugs; Charles Wake, 1 keg isinglass, 12 boxes medicine; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 4 bundles shovels; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 case drugs, 2 boxes perfumery; Gus. Lavenson, 13 boxes shoes; C. S. Houghton, 1 box books; Weinstock & Lubin, 3 cases goods, 5 cases shoes; Mebius & Co., 15 boxes tobacco, Lindley & Co., 10 cases tobacco, 80 boxes baking powder, 1 case glass goods; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case whips; J. F. Hill, 3 boxes hardware; E. Lyon & Co., 1 box underwear; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 box shoes, 8 bundles dry goods; J. C. Ayer & Co., 94 cases medicine.

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For Stockton—J. Greendike. 1 boxed piano

Co. 20 bundles iron; Whee Thos. H. Selby & Co., 20 bundles iron; Wheel Company, 4 bundles iron, 153 bundles wagon material; Sylvester, Moye & Co., 1 box toy agons. For Pajaro—Mrs. Ann McNeal, 1 hatching For Marysville-William L. Lawrance, 1 bun For Oroville—H. C. Bell & Co., 4 boxes hams, boxes bacon.

For Placerville-S. J. Alden & Co., 4 boxes For Auburn-E. C. Smoaden, 4 boxes mer For Grass Valley-M. Byrne, 4 boxes merchan-For Nevada City-W. D. Venton, 3 boxes mer For Georgetown-B. F. Shipherd, 3 boxes mer-For Dixon-E. J. McBride, 3 boxes merchan-

Freight passing per Southern Pacific Rail road:
For Sacramento—Hall, Luhrs & Co., 20 boxes
For Sacramento—Hall, Luhrs & Co., 4 pails tobacco;
L. L. Davis & Co., 5 cases hardware; A. Heyman, 1 box piano stools; Whittier, Fuller & Co.,
1 barrel paint, 44 cases varnish; C. S. Houghtou,
1 case cards, 2 cases paper; Jake Kahn, 3 cases
boots and shoes; C. A. Sawtelle, 2 cases books;
J. T. Stoll, 3 cases hardware.

some purpose, as his scores in the late rifle tournament go to show. Captain Farrow will remain here a few days, and then departs for the East.

THROUGHOUT each department grand rally. Dress goods, linens, flannels, crashes and towels being slaughtered now, to-day, at the great bankrupt sale of O'Neil &

READ our silk advertisement in to-night's ston, a daughter.

Bee." Big price list. Red Honse. \*

### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Supreme Court has issued an order uments as far as practicable and to file briefs instead.

Salt water swimming baths, for the use of all who pay, are to be constructed in or near the St. Ignatius building by a newly-Health Officer Meares congratulates the an Francisco Supervisors because the

dition than at any time during his administration. The Republican State Central Committee as elected the following officers: Chairnan. A. P. Williams; Vice-Chairman, John F. Swift; Secretary, James R. Finlayson Treasurer, Jas. A. Bauer.

sewers in the city are now in better con-

S. P. Warren and F. R. Wetmore were arrested last Wednesday and charged with embezzlement, on complaint of Arthur McCumisky, of 824 Market street, who aleges that he gave the defendants funds ifficient to purchase 300 shares of Califor ia stock at 30 cents per share, and upon emanding the stock it was not forthcom

A 'longshoreman named Philip Hennesy married Mary Murray three years ago, when she was 16 years of age, and three months ago she deserted him to consort with hoodlums. Mary was arrested for street walking last Wednesday night, notwithstanding which the husband was willing to forgive and take her back again. But

e wouldn't go back to him. One of the indictments presented by the Frand Jury on Wednesday night was against John B. Brennan, charging him with perjury. He was arrested yesterday and was admitted to bail in the sum of on the preceding evening, the F. Smith appeared among those of the special Committee on Invitation for the ball to be given on the night of September 9th. It should have been Eugene E. Smith.

The perjury is predicated upon a statement made under oath by the accused as to the ownership of certain land when he was accepted as a bondsman for B. O'Connor on Table 1971.

Yesterday afternoon officer Holbrook, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruel to Children, brought to the central poli station a woman named Susan Harrole who is said to be insane, and after her name was registered she was taken to the Home of the Inebriates, to await examination before the Commissioners on La condition. The children were cared for by

the Society. Attorney-General Marshall has commenced proceedings in the Superior Court to require the "Home Benefit Association," a life and accident insurance company, to show by what authority it is transacting said business, and to obtain a decree ad judging that it has no authority at law to transact the business of either life or accident insurance. The suit is brought in the name of the people of the State, on relation of J. G. Edwards. John T. Angell was arrested yesterday, on complaint of J. G. Ed wards, who charges him with misdemeanor The complainant charges that the accuse has been acting as agent and solicitor for life insurance company which was incorporated in the East, and which has not file an authenticated copy of its charter with the Commissioner of Insurance, as required

#### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Lancelot Ward, M. P.," a love-story, by Geo Temple, has been issued in the Harper's Frank in Square series, and is for sale (20 cents) by A L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. L. Bancroit & Co., San Francisco.

"The Painter" for August (published at Cleveland, O.), has articles of interest to the craft upon these subjects: "The Effect of Materials and Conditions Upon Pigments," "Elementary Decoration," "Properties of Oil Paints," "Adulterated Oils," "Turpentine and Resin," "The Use of Stained Glass," etc.

Macmillan & Co., New York, present in "The topics: "Cutlery and Cutlers at Sheffield," by Henry J. Palmer; "James Ward," by F. T. Pig gott; "A Master-Builder"—a ballad of Lark, by A. C. Swinburne; "Doughnut Serip," by Archi bald Forbes; "Bab," by Stanley J. Weyman and continuation of "The Armourers' Pren

'Sanitary Gleanings" is the name of a ne "Sanitary Gleanings" is the name of a new monthly health journal, published at 1408 Arch street, Philadelphia, by Bushrod W. Johnson. The fourth number, just at hand, deals especially with "sanitary defects," by which impurity is caused in drinking water; "Sanitary Dress" and "Summer Resorts," as relating to health. A noticeable feature of the publication is an extended department of health "Notes," being brief and practical suggestions for maintenance of health, Subscription price; \$1 per year.

year.

The August number of "Electra" (published by Annie E. Wilson and Isabella M. Leyburn, Louisville, Ky.), has as a frontisplece a very fine steel engraving of Beatrice. J. R. S. Sterrett is the author of an interesting letter from the Orient. It also contains a criticism upon Tasso's "Jerusalem," of which an extensive quotation is given in another column. "Harry Push on his way around the world" furnishes Push on his way around the world" furnishes another letter. Beyond these it is well filled with choice literature intended for young people.

## OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Names of Persons Arriving from the East this Morning. [SPECIALLY TELEGRAPHED TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CARLIN, August 8th.—The following overland passengers passed here this morning, & arrive in Sacramento August 9th; D. W. Brown, Rhode Island; Thomas Moran and family, Oakland; J. D. Lynch, Boston; W. H. H. Sabine, New York; T. Hageford, B. Hageford, Rhode Island; Miss L. J. Lawrence, Miss F. O. Elwell, Philadelphia; A. J. Lewis and family, San Francisco; — Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. W. Rogers and two children, San Francisco; Joseph Levi, New York; Manager Lawrence Barrett; I. T. Webster, U. S. A.; Mrs. S. W. Gregory, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Oakland; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Los Angeles; Miss Enos, Boston; Mrs. E. Jaynes, Oakland; Mrs. Wm. A. Coggeswell, San Francisco; Miss Palmer, Mrs. Macey, Washington, D. C.; L. F. Cockroft, Chicago; E. S. Chapman, Cheyenne; Miss Evans, China; E. W. Gilbert, Oakland; John Doran, New Orleans; W. H. Maxwell, Michigan; D. P. Tarpey, San Francisco; A. H. Peters and wife, Colorado; W.-C. Spencer, Salt Lake; Mrs. P. H. Lincoln, Miss F. D. Lincoln, San Francisco; W. C. Brown, Hartford, Conn.; F. S. Holley, Stockton; A. L. Brown, Hartford, Conn.; F. S. Holley, Stockton; A. L. Brown, Hartford, Conn. Also, 62 immigrants, including 44 males, to arrive in Sacramento August 10th.

Mojave, August 8th.—The following overland passengers passed Moiave August 8th, oerrive in SPECIALLY TELEGRAPHED TO THE RECORD-UNION. 44 males, to arrive in Sacramento August 10th.

Mojave, August 8th.—The following overland passengers passed Mojave August 8th, to arrive in San Francisco August 9th: N. Meneleson, San Juan; W. Hernandez, New Orleans; Miss L. Finley, San Francisco; Miss E. Finley, San Francisco; M. M. Sewell, Maine; J. H. Muller, San Gabriel; Mrs. N. W. Hitchcock, San Francisco; G. C. Hanley, Tucson; Mrs. E. Harper, San Antonio; Miss Moran, San Antonio; Mrs. D. W. Hudson and two children, Anaheim; A. L. Gardner, Los Angeles; L. W. Hetworth, A. Taylor, San Francisco; J. H. Lowell, Los Angeles; P. H. Folsom, Washington; Mrs. T. R. Wilkerson and daughter, San Francisco; M. Perry, Jerome, A. T.; B. Foreman, Flagstaff, A. T.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth street, between O and P. Pastor, Rev. G. R. Bird. Morning worship at 11 A.M., with sermon: "The Well at the Gate." Evening worship at 8 P. M., with sermon: "The Lord's Prayer Paraphrased." Praise service at 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach Morning subject: "A Sublime Trust." Ever ing (7:30): First sermon on "Living Books. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. m. All are welcomed. St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, between I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, 7 A. M.; Sunday-school, 9:36 A. M.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock; evening prayer, 6. Mission Sunday-school, school-house corner Sixteenth and N streets, at 3 P. M.

United Brethren in Christ—Corner Four-tonia and K streets, Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. Third doctrinal sermon at 11 A. M., on "The Trinity." Evening: "The Incarnate God." Sabbath-school lesson lecture Thursday even-Preaching at First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Look-ing unto Jesus." Evening subject: "The Temp-tation of Christ." All are cordially invited. \*

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Reading-room open daily. Young men and strangers welcome. Gospel service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Come. Service in the Scandinavian language at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. \* Nature, in all her creations, is governed by the laws of compensation. What is icking in one quarter is amply provided

for in another. The man with the softest brain generally has the hardest cheek. The Government will gain about \$6,500,-000-by the destruction of fractional currency issued during the suspension of specie payments. It comes in very slowly now for redemption, not \$1,000 a month, and there are over \$7,000,000 still out, most The cheapest, clearest and best beer on of which will stay out .- [New York Herald.

Sacramento, July 29-Wife of J. Waverley John-

Sacramento, August 8—Phoebe Alice, youngest daughter of John T. and Ada S. Stafford, 1 month and 24 days. [Funeral private.]

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# \* Weinstock & Lubin,

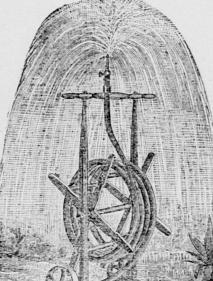
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Mr. West's case against Horne for a permanent injunction is now pending in the U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago, the bill in equity in said case having already been sustained in favor of Mr. West. ROYCE & CUMMINGS, Solicitors for Plaintiff, 507 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

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The Cottony Cushion Scale-Descriptions and Illustrations-Experiments Made.

#Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.] The species of scale insect known as the Cottony Cushion scale (Icerya purchasi) is the most difficult to eradicate or exterminate when it infests trees, plants, etc., or any of the Coccide, and depreciates the value of property infested by it to a greater extent, than any other insect pest at present infesting the citrus trees. It does not the pest. require a knowledge of the science of entomology to detect its presence, unfortunately, for those who wish to sell infested

property. Description: At first sight the insect appears to be possessed of a body of a white color and darkish-brown head. [See figure 1.] On examination, the dark colored part, indicating the head, is the

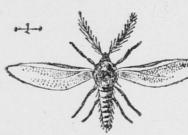
body of the insect proper, and the portion appearing at first sight as the body of the insect, is a white bag or cushion spun by the insect to protect its eyes. The female

length, and is ovoid in form. During her growth she assumes quite variety of colors, principally yellow to red with irregular blotches of white, green and yellow. After impregnation, the hairs on

the margins of the body are used as spining rets, by which she uses a secretion to spin the cottony-like egg-case in which the eggs are de-posited. Each female deposits from one hundred to seven hundred eggs.

The figure No. 1 is the natural size of a specimen that contains six hundred eggs. In this case the eggs are hatched, and the young larva [see figure 3] leaves

it by an opening on the lower side. Description of larva: Length, about one thirty-fifth of an inch; color, red; antenne and legs, smoky, but lighter color at joints. As soon as the young are hatched they locate on the branches and leaves, and they locate on the branches are leaves. in a short time appear covered with a sespin the egg-cases, they exude a secretion, which falls upon the foliage, branches and fruit, and after coming in contact with the air produces a fungus similar to that caused sacking should be placed on the trees, so by the Black Scale (Lecanium olex). The



male insect [see Fig. 4] is winged; the thorax and body are of a dark brown the wings are brown and irridescent. The small cross at Fig. 4 indicates the natural

WHERE FOUND AT PRESENT. At present it is found in only a few localitles in this State. A few years ago it infested some accacia trees at San Rafael. Strennous efforts were made to destroy it there, but whether they were entirely sucpessful I cannot say. It is found on orna-Santa Barbara. At Los Angeles it has been the first story, don't you? allowed to spread over a considerable area. tables, and, therefore, is liable to be spread by being carried from one orchard to an other by the water in the ditches used for irrigating purposes. Should this pest be allowed to spread beyond the area already infested, it will cause a loss to property-owners by the depreciation of its value many fold the amount it would cost to

thoroughly clean the trees now infested. RAPIDITY OF ITS SPREAD. About two years and a half ago this pest Gregory at San Gabriel, Los Angeles county, on two or three orange trees. Upon inquiry it was learned that the lady had of an orange tree. The shrub was infested by this insect, and in a short time it had infested the orange trees. Although Mrs. McGregory had attempted to eradicate it from her trees, she failed to do so. I advised that the citrus-growers in the ighborhood should expend about reported that the property had been pur-chased by a gentleman at Los Angeles, who would have the work done satisfactor The sale was not made as reporte spring, when it was found that the pest had spread to orchards not only in the vicinity located miles from them. In some cases the pests would be found only on a few trees in the center of a grove.

CITRUS-GROWERS ORGANIZING. The citrus-growers of the San Gabriel valley organized, and taxed themselves in proportion to the number of trees owned by each. An Executive Committee was appointed, and B. M. Le Long was elected Superintendent of the work. Every tree found in the valley infested by the cotton; cushion scale was cleaned. On the 23 ultimo I visited all the groves in which th trees were infested, and examined ther carefully and only found one specimen of the pest. This was found on a rose-bi in the garden where it was first found in the valley. The amount of work done up to the 23d of July cost a little over \$800 and it will probably cost \$200 more to guard against its reappearance. The work done reflects great credit to Mr. Le Long, and the citrus-growers of the San Gabriel valley will realize that they have made a very profitable investment.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. Will the citrus-growers of Los Angeles and vicinity follow the example of the San Gabriel growers? In this connection I will say that it is next to impossible to get all owners of trees interested, but it will pay the enterprising growers to have the property. Probably the whole work could be done for less than \$2,000, which would be a small tax on each tree growing in the city and vicinity. Or, demand of the Board of Supervisors to pay the salaries due the Board of Hypticultural Commissioners. Board of Horticultural Commissioners of the county, which they refused to do by the advice of the District Attorney, on the ground that the horticultural law was univalled for Colds and Consumption.

Here are some seems very problematical. There are some men of considerable experience engaged in electric lighting who admit that the laying of the mains and necessary apparatus in

them enforce the law, and in this way prevent the pest from eventually destroying their beautiful citrus groves.

THE REMEDIES. Colonel Hollister, of Santa Barbara, has been trying for a number of years to eradi-cate the pest from his orange grove. In nany of his experiments he was only partially successful. At the present time he has lines of water pipe laid through his grove, and is washing the trees with water, using a three-eighths of an inch nozzle, with a pressure of 28½ pounds to the square inch, or equal to a head of 65 feet. That he can prevent its spread by this means there is no doubt, but whether he can ef-fectually clean the trees can only be learned as the result of his experiment. I visited his grove last month, in company with S. P. Stowe. I noticed a marked improvement in the grove. Mr. Stowe expressed himself 'satisfied that the Colonel's plan was practical, and, before I left Santa Barbara, had partially decided to lay pipes and use water on his citrus trees for destroying

EXPERIMENTS. During my stay in Santa Barbara I made some experiments which so far as destroy-ing the scale were very successful. Experiment No. 1: A solution made of one pound of whale oil soap and sulphur mixture to each gallon of water used, and one pound of buhach added to every fifteen gal-lons of the solution, destroyed all of the insects that it came in contact with on the eaves and branches, but did not penetrate he egg cases except where they were broken by the force of the spray. Experiment No. 2: A solution of whale oil soap mixture as above with one pound of buhach and one gallon of coal oil added to sixteen gallons of the solution proved very effective. grown [see figure 2] measures about one-fourth of an inches of the solution proved very effective. Experiment No. 3: Half a pound of common brown soap (whale oil or soft soap will do as well) boiled in one gation of water. When boiling rows in the solution proved very effective. water. When boiling pour into two gallons of coal oil, then churn through a small force pump from ten to fifteen minutes (this will form a cream), then add twenty-five gallons of water, in which is dissolved say twelve and a half pounds of whale-oil soap, or strong soft soap. This will destroy the moving insects and will penetrate the case and destroy the eggs. This solution of coal oil was tried without adding the twelve and a half pounds of soap, but did not spread on the leaves to be a sufficient success. Half a pint of coal oil to each gallon of wash mixed above will not injure the fruit or foliage of citrus trees.

GENERAL REMARKS. In July the cases (or white portion) are In washing it is necessary to use a ver strong spray, so as to break the case. Th soap, if properly applied, will destroy the young, and the coal oil will destroy the eggs; but where there are many of the young (larvæ) and grown females on the foliage and branches, which is in August

Pruning: In many cases at San Gabriel it was necessary to cut off all the branches, ered with this secretion until they begin to then wash the trunk with lye, etc. In all as to prevent those falling on the ground from returning up the trees. If a strong spray is used, so that the cases can be broken up in July, then the trees well thinned out, and pruning burned, a second washing in August will be effectual. Result: Thorough work will eradicate the pests, or in other words, dollars and cents properly expended will return fivefold. But if any work is done that is not thorough, successful results are doubtful. N. B.: Tobacco has been used in the solu-

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Knight of the Garter. The rather pretty story which is generally told to account for the Ancient Order of This pest may be termed a general feeder, so far as its food plants are known. It infests all varieties of citrus trees, and also forest and ornamental trees, plants and shrubs. It thrives well upon the nettle so gallant and so delicate that it delicated shrubs. It thrives well upon the nettle so gallant and so delicate that it delighted and other weeds, and also on potato vines, the nobles of the court, and a number of eclery, etc. When it is taken into consideration the rapidity with which it propares its bind it will read to be a so ganant and so deneate that it dengined the red gold, the ends fastening with an invisible clasp, forming one of the links, or with a padlock, in which precious stones gates its kind, it will readily be recognized | hood in Great Britain. Each of them wore | are set. as a formidable enemy to contend with, on his bosom a great star blazing with jewwherever it appears; and it must be borne els, with the words the King had spoken in mind, not only to the trees infested, but engraved on it as a motto, and a collar of to all those surrounding them, as will be blue and gold about his neck bearing the same legend. But another historian says that at the battle of Cresy the King had his garter hoisted up as a signal for the battle to begin, and in honor of his victory made the garter the emblem of knighthood, and this writer accounts for the motto by saying that Edward meant to defy and shame any one who doubted his claim to the crown. Still another authority claims mental trees, plants, etc., on the west side of San Francisco bay. I noticed it on ornamental trees and shrubs at San Jose some the famous siege of Acre to wear bands of ty-six knights who stood bravely by him at time ago. Two citrus groves in Santa Bar-bara are seriously infested by this pest; also a few trees in gardens in the city of the Garter—but I believe

I found it in the groves formerly owned by family became old enough to bear arms he T. A. Geary, and also in trees located near was, with certain ceremonies, made a Washington, Main, Kohler and Lemon knight. These ceremonies began with a streets, and in some other groves in the vicinity, although all within the city limits. This may not be good news to the fruit-growers below Los Angeles. As stated above, this pest feeds upon weeds and vegenal above the feeds upon weeds and vegen fruit-growers below Los Angeles. As stated bones of his ancestors. So, in the first a three-inch fill of Valenciennes lace under above, this pest feeds upon weeds and vege- place, you see, a knight had to pray and each scalloped edge. The lace is laid flatly prace, you see, a kinght had to pray and practice self-denial, and brave unarmed the presence of the dead, which people of that day regarded with supernatural terror, which intellifient persons can hardly unturn the sleeves. derstand, and afterwards he knelt before his King and received a blow from the flat of his sword, and that seemed to mean that he must humble his pride. Then, when he became a knight, he was expected to draw his sword in defense of the weak and oppressed, to uphold the right and to pun-About two years and a half ago this pest ish the wicked and guilty everywhere. was discovered in the garden of Mrs. Mc-And to-day these are knightly qualities as truly as they were in the middle ages. He who would be a true knight to-day may begin his career as soon as his honor bought a pot-shrub in Los Angeles and brought it home, and placed it at the side and his manly ambition may suggest and his birth, however lowly, will be no and his birth, however lowly, will be no obstacle to his winning the highest honors. It rests with any boy or man to become an

ideal knight-Who reverences his conscience as his king, Whose glory is redressing human wrong, Who speaks no slander, no, nor listens to it, Modest, kindly, gentle, brave, \$40 and thoroughly clean the trees as brave and loving as Prince Geraint, pure that were infested. It was then and gentle as Sir Galahad, "that just and faithful knight of God,"

## OUR NATAL DAY.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION.] Listen! time strikes, in time's grand way, The grandest note e'er struck or rung Even by time since time was young,

This is our Nation's natal day! The grandest birth in time's grand plan, Life took new meaning at its rise, The triumph of the centuries, It dawned on earth to crown man man

To crown man man, and that is why 'Tis welcomed in with grand intent, A broad, a mighty continent, With cannon's strength and bugle's joy.

For this deep guns again, again, And silvery throats throw welcomes high, As are its truths, that cannot die— That tyrants chain not, cannot chain! Give bravest words, O lips of age; For lives this day though cease life's sands. Children, sing out, clap joyous hands, Yours is a glorious heritage!

Greet strongly, sons, your strength secures Unsullied those bright folds above! And, daughters fair, strew flowers and love, And both rejoice, this day is yours! 'Tis yours, 'tis ours, this blessed day, Its freedom ours, and ours a land By freedom's purest breezes fanned, A land 'tis ours to guard alway!

A land that's ours—aye, yours and mine— A land to this day's spirit won— A land one-flagged from sun to sun, From southern palm to northern pine! Oh, she is true who joys to say Day mine! my land, and flag above! He is unworthy woman's lov unts his life above this day!

W. H. WORTHINGTON, editor of the "Pa- tral station on the principle of storage

HEALTH SUGGESTIONS.

Beware of drafts of air at night, or while you are asleep. Do not drink ice water when heated. Cold drinks after a hot meal induce dyspepsia. Sir James Paget says the essential elo

ments of healthy recreation are uncertainty, wonder and the exercise of skill. Rest all you can in hot weather; do not stimulate; eat less animal and greasy food, and more vegetables, ripe and whole

"The stomach," says a great authority,
"should not be disappointed when it expects to be replenished. If disappointed,
even a diminished amount of food will be taken without appetite, which causes the secretion to injure the stomach or else impair its muscular action."

The attention of physicians is being drawn to the "sanitary woolen clothing" invented by Dr. Jaeger, of Stuttgart, and invented by Dr. Jaeger, of Stuttgart, and now being extensively manufactured in London. The "clothing" embraces underwear, outer garments, and even bedelothing, every article of which the inventor claims should be made of the purest wool. Boots, and lace for trimmings—the two extremes of dress—are to be made of this same stuff; and a certain inspector, who claims should be made of the purest wool.
Boots, and lace for trimmings—the two extremes of dress—are to be made of this same stuff; and a certain inspector, who has examined samples of these, says that they are of pure wool and of a most silky texture. An even warmth will not only be given to the body by these woolen goods, but the weight of the clothing will be materially lessened. The underclothing is now extensively worn, and meets with universal approbation.

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Mr. Hendricks' Record. The Jonesville (Wis.) Gazette publishes

the fellowing, which it styles, "Brief account of the acts of Thomas A. Hendricks, prepared for the readers of Democratic pa-

He was a pro-slavery politician. He was for carrying slavery into Kansas. He was a rank copperhead during the

He abandoned his church because the minister exhorted the people of his church to support the Government.

He denounced Lincoln's administration and called the soldiers hirelings. He declared that every regiment of colored soldiers was an insult to every proud

He wanted the Government to stop the war and compromise with Jeff. Davis. He denied the constitutional right of the overnment to abolish slavery. He voted in Congress against the negro

He advocated the repudiation of the pubdebt because it was incurred in "an unholy war against the South." He was not allowed to speak in his own

State at a banquet given to General Sheran because he was a pronounced rebel. He assessed his clerks without mercy for political purposes. For further particulars concerning the loyalty of Thomas Adonis Hendricks, apply to Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts.

# LATEST FASHION NOTES.

Sleeves are still worn puffed at the shoulers, but fit the arm closely all the way Lace mitts are worn at hops and germans. They are generally caught about the wrist

by bands of velvet ribbon. Waistcoats of lace or tulle, which end in panniers of the same, are worn under zoue jackets of either velvet or satin for even-

ing dresses. They are very pretty. The sailor hat is gaining steadily in pop ularity, and it certainly is very jaunty when surmounting a pretty young face and styl-ish figure. The hats are simply trimmed

white are also popular, and all generally very becoming. The newest shopping-bags are in Japan-

ese work. Upon the surface of hard black leather, curious designs are wrought in fine lines of silver and dull colors. Dragon flies, bees and other insects are represented. Chain bracelets with small links are extremely popular. These are of both silver

A quaint fashion now popular is to wear a large kerchief of, fine mull or crepe, folded over the breast Quaker-wise, and caught by a knot of bright flowers or gay Sometimes the wing of a dove or a red bird is placed just under the chin.

Silk under-vests are in delicate blue, ream and pink, and of unusually fine quality. The square or low-necked waists worn above are most elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes, Torchon or Medicis lace, and the finest qualities of hand and machine embroidery.

made of pearl-colored alpaca, with a kirt tucked nearly up to the waist, and a skirt tucked nearly up to the waist, and a skirt tucked nearly up to the waist, and a full tunic edged with two tucks and a hem. The half-adjusted jacket opens over a plaited vest, and has the waistband of gray velocity. In olden times when the son of a noble family became old enough to bear arms he skirt tucked nearly up to the waist, and a full tunic edged with two tucks and a hem. The half-adjusted jacket opens over a plaited vest, and has the waistband of gray velocity. The collar and wristbands are also of velvet.

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The latest French fancy is the use of

Girls who are having nun's veiling dresses made up to wear evenings during he summer, should avoid having them trimmed with either silk or satin. Trim-mings of either of these materials on nun's veiling give it a decidedly common look, and spoil the effect of an otherwise pretty dress. A skirt of either silk or satin with a drapery of nun's veiling always looks charming, but it is a great mistake to put dowdy little trimmings on the basque and the basque and fight. Cast look Cast and Rod-Iron Railings and Fences. All Building Castings made to order. dress. A skirt of either silk or satin with skirt.

A pretty and quite inexpensive costume is made of dotted Swiss, with polka-dotted edge for trimming. The bodice is a plain round waist gathered to a belt, with full round wast gathered to a ben, with lun-ruche of embroidery around the neck and the same trimming on the three-quarters sleeves. The skirt is flounced to the knee, and the long, round overskirt is in two pieces, the front forming a much-wrinkled apron, while the back is a straight piece, with embroidery turned back on the sides and draped in two deep puffs. The same model is equally pretty and much more elegant made up in fine albatross, with oriental lace for garniture.—[Albany Journal.

A petition addressed to the ladies of Paris, imploring them "to remain really pretty," recently appeared in a Parisian paper. The writer tells the Parisiennes that they are the Beethovens and the Mothat they are the Beethovens and the Mozarts who compose the symphonics of the celebrated Paris toilets, and that their followers are dispersed all over the civilized world. But, he cries in horror, what structure is that which of late makes them are pear of a size of a size of the control pear of a size which would have gladdened the heart of any Roman matron, but at the sight of which an Amazon would hide her face—that bag hanging down from collar to waistband, which seems to have been imitated from the opossum, and in which it would be easy to carry a few "petits!" Then there is that "movable coachman's ordinarily called crinolette. It is growing and growing, and this year it has assumed dimensions such as to lead the writer of the "humble petition" to think that no one at Madrid, at Vienna or St. Petersburg will believe that such a fashion originated at Paris and did not arrive direct

TESTING THE ELECTRIC LIGHT .- There seems some prospect at last that we shall have an early test of house-to-house elec-tric lighting. The Southeastern Brush Electric Light Company, who for some time have supplied light to houses and shops in Colchester, vesterday made an in-stallation for a general supply from a cen-

the metropolis, before the supply can be supplied, will cost £200,000 per mile. No wonder Mr. Hammond holds a strong opinion that what the electric light comanies want is more capital .- [Pall Mall

The use of a French word in English composition frequently fills the place of an

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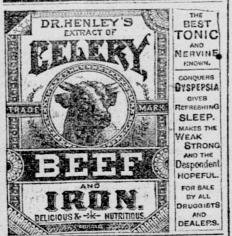
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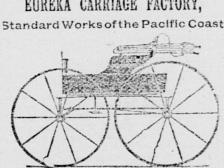
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WO 'DE SWARED. No change in prices

W OLEN GOODS—A line sale of the product of
the Golten ac millia was held to-day. On the 15th
theore will be a spical articlous sale of 3,000 pieces of
California Flance's and 2,500 pairs California BianLote.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

2 25 % dozen cans.
DRHED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 8@9c % b;
o quartered, 7@8c; Pears, peeled, 7@8c; do
npeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 18@19c; Peaches,
0@121/c; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German Figs, California, 6@7c 7; ib.
TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-ib cans, 7; doz,
72 30; Peaches, 32 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 50; Piums,
\$2 25; Blackberries, \$2 90@3; Gooseberries, \$3;
Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$2 25; Muscat
Grapes, \$2 25; Red Currants, \$2 75; Cherrles, VEGETABLES-New Fotatoes, 60@75c: New

LES—New Fotaloes, 000/50: New 5: Catbage, 000/50: Carrots, 600/50: ps, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12%c ps, 1c; Betts, 75c; Horse Radish, 5c okes, 25c p doz, Jerusalem Arti-24c p lb; Celery, 600/50: p doz; Garhubarh, 405c; Peas, 3c; Asparagus, Cucumbers, 506c p doz; String 4c; Wax Beans, 404/3c. 250; white, \$2 25@250; Cracked Live Turkeys, 20@21c \$ B; ;; fuil-grown Chickens, \$7 50@8 \$ Roosters, \$3@8 50 \$ dozen; Broil-ame Ducks, \$10; Geose, \$2@2 25 choice lots, 22@22 \$ dozen, c, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; \$302 59 dozen; Teal, \$1@1 50 \$

GAME-He DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 22@25c \$ \$\\ \text{b}\$; mixed lots, in rolls, 18c; Cheese, California, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's Cream, 19@20c. Hay, Grain and Feed—Oat hay, \$10@13 \$\text{p}\$ ton: Alfalfa hay, \$7@8 \$\text{p}\$ ton; Bran, \$15 50 \$\text{p}\$ ton: Middings, \$19 \$\text{p}\$ ton; Bran, \$15 50 \$\text{p}\$ ton: Middings, \$19 \$\text{p}\$ ton; Bran, \$15 50 \$\text{p}\$ ton: ground, \$1; Wheat, \$1 55 51 50 \$\text{p}\$ cwt; tame Oats, \$1 75; Corn, \$1 65 \$\text{p}\$ cwt for choice.

MEATS—Beef, \$3@9c; Mutton, \$5/c \$\text{p}\$ b; Pork, \$0; Veal, small calves, \$11@12c; large, \$9@10c.

MISCELLANFOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, \$5/c99c; Timothy, Eastern, 7@8c \$\text{p}\$ b; Oregon, \$7@8c; Pop Corn, \$6@5c \$\text{p}\$ b; Red Clover, \$14@15c; Red Top, \$11@125/c. Nuts—English Walnuts, \$9/c0 \$\text{f}\$ toc; California Walnuts, \$9/c0; Almonds, \$160 \$\text{f}\$ c; Peanuts, California, \$6/c07c; Lard (California), Cans, \$16c; Eastern, \$14@15c; Hides, salt, \$1ght and medium, \$8/c09/cc; heavy, \$10@101/cc; dry, \$17@17/cc; Tallow, \$6/c; Hops, offering at \$20c \$\text{p}\$ b—stocks very small.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7th. FLOUR—There have been some liberal sales within a few days, on shipping account. Best sty extra, \$5@5.20; Medium, \$3.50@4.50; shipping superfine, \$3.604.25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bbl.

WHEAT—There is no quick movement. Low ruling prices do not encourage the sending for-ward of liberal supplies. Still the demand is comparatively small, and buyers are able to fill all wants. The price for No. 1 quality is about established at \$1.35, though a triding advance is occasionally given when warranted by cir-cumstances. zire to speculate on the future of the market and if buyers had been more numerous, the

Geord of transactions would have unite large. Sales were:

Buyer season—500 tons, \$1.43.

Buyer 1884—100 tons, \$1.85; 100, \$1.37%.

Buyer 1884—700 tons, \$1.33%.

Seller 1884—700 tons, \$1.33%. eller 1884, city-100 tons. \$1 381/4; 200, \$1 331/4

7%c; Rape, 2%csc; Timothy, 5%csc; Alfalfa, 7%csc; Flax & 6002 75 pcti.

HAY—Steady. Alfalfa, 88012; Wheat. \$13046;
Oat, \$12016; Barley, \$9012; Mixed, \$7011 pcton.

HOPS—Nothing of consequence to note.

RYE—Quotable at 900922/c pctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Jobbing at \$3.50 to \$4 pctl.

POTATOIST—Are in plentiful supply. Early
Rose, 450055c in sacks and 50075c gctl in boxes;
Garnet Chile, 75085c pctl. Sweet are quotable at 304c pc b.

@270; Small White, \$2 65@275; Pea, \$2 80@2 85 Petl.
VEGETABLES—Good Tomatoes are in demand at better prices. Squash continues low. Corn is plentiful and cheap. Green Peas, 2@2½c Ph.; String Beans, 1½c Ph.; Tomatoes, 25@49c for Vacaville, and 80c@11 Ph. box for river; Summer Squash, 29@25c Ph. box; Green Corn, 30@39c Ph. sack for common, and 6@10c Ph. dozen for bay; Cucumbers, 10@5c Ph. box; Artichokes, 10c Ph. dozen; Carrots, 40@69c; Turnips, 50@65c Ph. ctl; Beets, 59@75c Ph. ctl; Parsnips, \$1 Ph. ctl; Cauliflower, 59c@75c Ph. dozen; Cabbage, 60c Ph. ctl; Garlie, 11½@2c Ph.; Celery, 59c Ph. dozen; Green Peppers, 59@75c Ph. box; According to quality; Egg Plant, S1 Ph. box: Okra, 6c Ph.
FRUIT—Watermelons are in quick demand.

Northern..... Sacramento and Foothills.... San Joaquin and Southern .... Mutton—Wethers are quotable at 5% one and Ewes at 565% chb. Lamb—Spring is quotable at 7% 08% c bb. Pork—Live Hors, 6% 08% c bb. ard grain Hogs on foot; dressed do, 808% c bb.

hIOE Hawaiish is firm, under limited supply.

lders asking etc. thins is weak at Juste tor all EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. New York, August 7th. BREADSTUFFS—Flour is quiet and Wheat is rregular, the latter at \$1@1 05 % bushel.
WOOL—California is dull at 10@12c for fall burry, and 12@15c for clean fall; spring burry, 0c@14c; clean spring 15@24c; pulled, 23@35c.
HIDES—California are dull at 21c. CHICAGO. August 7th. WHEAT—Dull. 82%@821/c for September.

CORN-52%c for September. LARD-\$75@7 52% for September. RIBS-\$8 82% for September. RIBS—58 82½ for September.

SHORT RIBS—59 10 for September.

Liverboot, August 7th.

WHEAT—Easier. California spot lots, 7s 7d to
7s 10d. Cargo lots, 37s 6d to 38s for off coast,
38s 6d for just shipped, and 37s 6d for nearly due
Cargoes off coast are very dull; on passage neglocted.

The Decoration Day Address of Colonel R. G. Ingersoll. The past rises before me like a dream Again we are in the great struggle for naation—the music of the boisterous dra the silver voices of heroic bugles. We see thousands of assemblages and hear the ap peals of orators; we see the pale cheeks of the women and the flushed faces of the en, and in those assemblages we see ne dead whose dust we have covered wit flowers. We lose sight of them no more We are with them when they callst in the great army of freedom. We see them part from those they love. Some are walking for the last time in quiet woody places with the maidens they adore. We hear their whisperings and the sweet vows of ternal love as they lingeringly part for ver. Others are bending over cradles, dissing babies that are asleep. Some are receiving the blessings of old men. Some

are parting who hold them and press them to their hearts again and again, and say thing; some are talking with wives, and re endeavoring with brave words spoke n the old tones to drive from their hearts he awful fear. We see them part. We ee the wife standing in the door with the abe in her arms—standing in the sunligh obbing-at the turn of the road a hand vaves—she answers by holding high in he oving arms the child. He is gone, and orever. We see them all as they march broudly away under the flaunting flags eping time to the wild, grand music ne war, marching down the streets of the reat cities, through the towns and acros ne prairies, down to the fields of glory to do and to die for the eternal right. We go them one and all. We are by their de on all the glory fields, in all the hos-itals of pain, on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild m and under the quiet stars. We are ith them in ravines running with blood, in the furrows of old fields. We are with them between contending hosts, unable to move, wild with thirst, the life cbbing slowly away among the withered leaves We see them pierced by balls and torn

with shells in the trenches by forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge where men be come iron with nerves of steel. We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never tell what they endured. We are at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the silver head of the old nan bowed with the last grief. The past rises before us and we see 4,000,000 of hu nan beings governed by the lash; we se hem bound hand and foot; we hear the strokes of cruel whips; we see the hounds tracking women through the tangled swamps. We see babes sold from the breasts of mothers. Cruelty unspeakable! Outrage infinite! Four million bodies in chains—4,000,000 souls in fetters. All the sacred relations of wife, mother, father, child, trampled beneath the brutal foot of might. And all this was done under our own beautiful banner of the free. The past rises before us. We hear the roar and shriek of the bursting shell. The broken fetters fall; these heroes died. We look. Instead of slaves we see men, women and children. The wand of progress touches strokes of cruel whips; we see the hounds tracking women through the tangled

record of transactions would likely have been fetters fall; these heroes died. We look hildren. The wand of progress touches the auction-block, the slave-pen, the whipping-post, and we see homes and fire-sides and school-houses and books, and where BARLEY—Buyers and sellers do not harmonize very readily in regard to views as to values. Attempts were made to day to buy No. 1 Feed \$1500, but holders would not come below \$21/40. While \$500, but holders would not come below \$21/40. While \$500 is the figure that must be paid just at the moment for a real choice parcel. Brewing is less steady, the top of the market to-day not being quotable at over \$1.05, while fair stock can be bought as low as 950 % ctl.

On call this merning the most notable transaction was the sale of 100 tons No. 1 Brewing, buyer season, at \$1.15 % ctl. In feed descriptions the transfers were light, as follows:

Buyer 1884—100 tons, \$27/60; 200, 93%c.

Buyer 1884 all was want, and crime, and cruelty, and fetters, we see the faces of the free. These they are at peace. In the midst of battle, they are at peace. In the midst of battle, they found the se-

Buyer season—100 tons, 97%c; 200, 98%c.
Buyer season—100 tons, 89%c & ctl.

CATS—The demand is not very general. We quote old as follows: Surprise and Milling, in the roar of conflict, they found the service of death. [A voice—"Glory."]

Black. 31 15@125 & ctl.

CORN—California Yellow is quotable at 50%c 10 for large and \$1 62%c 10 for

Painting on Velvet

The Art Interchange gives the following method for painting on velvet: The brushes are first cut and trimmed down to a short stubbed shape, soft bristles of small size being the best, and some worn out stable brushes trimmed to firm, stiff points, for making fine lines. Then, using only tur Carnet Chile, 75@85c % ctl. Sweet are quotable at 3@4c % ib.

ONIONS—Continue easy in price. Quotable flower or leaf with the color that is to be at 65@80c % ctl for Silverskins:

BEANS—Bayos, \$4 70@4 75; Butter, \$3 25@ used in working the edge, so that the tint may not be changed by rubbing into the 02 70; Small White, \$2 65@2 75; Pea, \$2 80@2 85

Sell. at a time, so that it may not dry before the other colors are put on. Next, with a brush with a round edge, dabble the color of the flower into the nap, being careful to use enough turpentine that the paint may not stick the pile of the velvet together, and not too much, so that the color will run over the outline. In this way the texture of the velvet remains as soft as before raint. at a time, so that it may not dry before the of the velvet remains as soft as before painting, a brilliant and rich effect being easily no other kind until you see a pair of produced. The process seems more like dyeing than painting, as no paint is visible on the surface, if well done. Pansies are particularly effective on the velvet, being a HOUSE.



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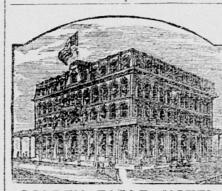
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SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO.

As the question of the disposal of our sewage in Sacramento is one of the principal points for consideration and attention in connection with present movements in sanitation, and involves the adoption, in the near future, of some complete system for the successful removal of all sewage matter and drainage from the city limits, all light that may be thrown upon the question by the experience of sanity engineers and health authorities of other cities and countries, may properly be examined. While we have already cited numerous eminent authorities which hold to the theory that the water of rivers, into which sewage runs, soon purifies itself, and that the sewage does not render such river water unwholesome for domestic use, the reverse of this is also held; and, in order to give the readers of the RECORD-UNION the benefit of both sides of the question, we give below an able paper by Henry J Barnes, M. D., read before the Suffolk (Mass.) District Medical Society in April last and published in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. It is as follows:

and Surgical Journal. It is as follows:

Many of the cities and towns of Massachusetts, as well as those throughout the country, have in the near future this question to dispose of in a scientific and practical manner. Political economy and the public health demand already in many communities attention to this subject. An epidemic of typhoid fever in a neighboring town would be a very dangerous menace to the health of the citizens of Boston in consequence of the water supply of the latter being the receptacle for the drainage and dejections of the inhabitants of the former. A beautiful lake in the vicinity of Boston is made so filthy by a large sewer discharging in it that twice a public cry of reprobation has been raised against it. The valley of one of our large rivers has been rendered almost uninhabitable by the drainage of a large inland city. It is now said that the rendered almost unifinabilitable by the drainage of a large inland city. It is now said that the citizens of Chicago are much of the time drinking their own sewage as a result of taking water from a lake with which their sewerage system connects, and we may add that the city which is not troubled by its system of drainage is the exception and not the rule.

THE EFFECTS OF POLLUTION BY SEWAGE of wells, springs, rivers, and all ponds used for domestic purposes, are so generally recognized that no attempt is made to collate the many, many calamities which have befallen cities, towns, villages, and families through ignorance or indifference as to what disposition is made of the refuse matter of dwellings, and we must also acknowledge that a comprehensive system. also acknowledge that a comprehensive system of disposing of sewage must be inaugurated it the near future, both in towns and by every in dividual hamlet. The present methods of gath ering in eespools or subterranean channels which discharge in a manner to jeopardize health and comfort of ourselves and neighbors, must be abandoned for a system which shall dispose of and purify the sewage in a practical namer, or we must give up some of our large yers for sewerage systems, or construct at normous expense metropolitan systems, both f which have proved unsatisfactory or failures

London's metropolitan system, which dis-London's metropolitan system, which dis-charges in the maritime Thames about twenty-one miles below the city, of which so much was expected, and cited as an example, Boston might imitate, has proved far from what was antici-pated. The sewage, instead of going to sea, or being diluted to an extent which would render it innoxious, is deposited by the tides above and below the mouth of the sewer in such a quantity as to cause a great cry of indignation from the as to cause a great cry of indignation from the inhabitants living along the banks of the river, and numerous petitions to Parliament asking

amples of pollution of rivers both in Europe and America, and the attendautevil, is unnecessary, but the following list of English cities where the Courts have enjoined drainage in rivers suggest what we may anticipate in this country; Banbury, Blaekburn, Chorley, Doncaster, Harrowgate, Leamington, Merthyr-Tydfil, Rugby, 'Funbridge Wells, Warwick, Kendal, Birmingham, Bolton le Moors, Bradford, Coventry, Leeds, Halifax and Rochdale.

ROYAL COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

100, reported: The actual results of list yellowed in sewage can be precipitated and sent away by an appliance of chemical reaction, and unless new chemical laws are discovered it is uscless to attempt the employment of chemical agents. Epuration must be confided to Dame Nature."

"Millions of dollars have been expended in France in chemical experiments on sewage, all of which have been condemned." I. Babut du Maris. At the Women's Prison in Sherborn,

CENTROUS.

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Depositing sewage in cesspools is one of the most common as well as antiquated methods employed. They are empired at intervals varying from one week to five or more years. It involves the concentration of fermentescible matter and the consequent generation of gases dangerous to health, beside the vitiation of subsoil water. The soluble organic matter contained in gerous to health, besset the vibration of subsets water. The soluble organic matter contained in them is capable of very long journeys under ground, with the loss of coloring matter only, as many analyses have proved. Their use should not be tolerated, except their use are made impervious to liquids, and their being emptied at short intervals. A writer on the subject says:

of produce from fifteen acres. The application of the sewage cost \$550.

The operation by the same system constructed by I. Bailey Denton at Abingdon. Great Malvern, and Halstead, England, and at Forfar, Scotland, has proved satisfactory, inasmuch as sufficient matter is eliminated to allow the effluent discharge into neighboring rivers, although it contains a large amount of putrescible matter, as indicated by analyses. If just escapes the ban of the Pollution Act.

THE PNEUMATIC SYSTEM OF LIEMUR s employed at Amsterdam for a limited num-

of an engineer constructed a new reservoir of deposit, where they treat the sewage with lime. To 13,434,860 gallons is added thirteen tons of lime each day. This clarifies the water to a certain extent by causing a deposit of about 300 tons per day, which is carted out and buried on the land.

It has been an easy matter to separate ma It has been an easy matter to separate ma-erial in suspension from drain water by filtra-ion, but as this represents only about one-sev-nteenth part of the value of sewage for fertiliz-ing purposes, the process, though simple, has lever proved remunerative, and chemists have een employed to suggest agents which would recipitate the soluble matter, which represents x-sevenths of the value. Lime has been em-loyed at Tottenham, Blackburn and Leicester, t the Royal Commissioners report of each treated contains a large amount of putrescibl

TREATMENT BY LIME, ETC. At Northampton, England, the treatment of severage is as follows: To 250,000 gallons of sewage is added about 100 quarts of lime and six quarts of chloride of iron, which is thoroughly mixed, and afterwards passed by upward filtration through a layer of calcinated iron eight inches thick. The water comes out without color or odor, and is then allowed to flow into the river. At first there was no complaint, notwithstanding the presence of a large amount of outrescible matter, but later the river became affensive, and the Court has enjoined the disfensive, and the Court has enjoined the dis

harge there.
The A B C method of sillar is as follows: A The A B C method of sillar is as follows: A mixture, consisting of 600 parts of alum, twenty-five parts of burned clay, one part of blood, ten parts of salt, 1,900 parts of clay, fifteen parts of animal charcoal, five parts of magnesia, twenty parts of wood charcoal, ten parts of manganet of potash, two parts of calcined magnesia, is added to the sewage, to be treated in a proportion of about one pound of the mixture to 250 gailons, thoroughly agitated, and then allowed to settle in large reservoirs, which are alternately emptied, and the detritus taken out dried, and sold as a valuable fertilizer. The residuary water still contains putrescible matter, and notably more ammonia than the sewage before being treated.

PRECIPITATION BY CHEMICAL MEANS

Is practiced at Coventry, England. Population 40,000. Five thousand water-closets are connected with the sewers, which discharged 2,289,000 gallons of sewage in the river Sherburne. Complaint and litigation was the result. A reservoir of deposit was constructed, after which the sewage was allowed to filter across a gravel bed three feet thick. This proved unsatisfactory, as only solid matter was taken out, and the Court again interfered with an injunction. A contract was then made with a fertilizer company, which agreed to esperate the sewage for fourteen years at \$3,750 per year, the company engaging to erect buildings and machinery, and furnish the necessary tools. An extractor first contreen years at 35,750 per year, the company congaging to erect buildings and machinery, and furnish the necessary tools. An extractor first separates the solid matter. The liquid is then run into ealdrons under the first group of buildings. Agitators mix impure sulphate of alumine with it at a boiling temperature. It is then run into a second set of vessels, where milk of lime is added and thoroughly mixed, then discharged alternately into four reservoirs in openair, which are cleaned every fourth day. The liquid thus treated comes out sufficiently pure, and is allowed to filter over about four acres, and finally find its way into the river. Thirty tons of detritus is taken each day from the reservoirs, piled to dry, and subsequently treated by artificial heat. The works are not in operation at night, except the discharge of sewage on the filter beds. Twenty-two tons of coal, one ton of sulphuric acid, nine tons of sulphate of alumine, and four tons of lime, are used each week. The company's net loss is about \$7,500

eek. The company's net loss is about \$7,500 each year.

After long and costly experiments the greatest chemists have declared that in practice the only manner to epurate sewage is to send it on the land, which eliminates the polluting elements and fertilizing matter for the good of vegetation and the soil. Dr. Angus Smith says:

"In all cases the best results are obtained by irrigation." And Dr. Carpenter certifies, in a notice read at the International Congress in

nated from sewage is by irrigation."

A Commission appointed by Parliament, composed of Messrs. Dennison, Frankland and Morton, reported: "The actual resources of chemistry do not permit the hope that the polluting

Tunbridge Wells, Warwick, Kendal, Birmingham, Bolton Ie Moors, Bradford, Coventry, Leeds, Hallfax and Roedadie.

ROYAL COMINISONERS REPORT.

In 1870 the Royal Commissioners reporting on the pollution of the Mersey and the Ribble stated that "sewage discharged in running water is not materially changed for many house by oxidation." This they demonstrated by the following experiment: A volume of filtered sewage from a drain of London was mixed with mine parts of pure water. Analysis of this mixture showed it to contain per 199,090 parts 267 parts of carbonaceous matter and 81 parts of introgenous matter. It was exposed each day to light and air, sakken and drawn by smill siphons in a manner to cause a fall over three feet from vessel to vessel. At the end of 96 houses there remained 250 parts of carbonaceous matter and 38 parts of nitrogenous matter, indicating a loss of but 17 parts of carbonaceous matter and 38 parts of nitrogenous matter. At the end of 96 houses there remained 250 parts of carbonaceous matter and 38 parts of nitrogenous matter. At the end of 96 houses there remained 250 parts of carbonaceous matter and 38 parts of nitrogenous matter. At the end of 96 houses the few parts of the parts of the

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Amm. Al. Am. Chlo. Residue Supply End... .240 .018 9.58 68.5 Flow End.... .232 .034 9.22 69.0 The exclusion of air from the sewage of this system keeps it fresh, the nitrogen is in an organic state, and consequently of no use to vegetation. A fertilizer should become ammoniacal by decomposition before it is capable of assimilation by plants. Analyses of sewage in Europe reveal that there is no loss of fertilizing material in a closed conduit having a run of seven terial in a closed conduit having a run of sever and one-half miles. And examinations of the soil of sewage farms show that in all instance the sand one foot below the surface is as pur-and white as that where irrigation is not prac-

in suspension. From the tank there is an overflow into a shallow ditch several hundred feet
long, in which are set several brush dams, after
which it discharges into Mystic lower basin.
The result of this treatment is to start putrefaction by warmth and free exposure to air, and
thus produce a stench which people living in
the vicinity claim has greatly reduced the value
of real estate. It does not merit extended
description, as the efforts thus far made merely
amount to a flirtation with the subject.

A few of the farmers living along the Blackstone river are beginning to appreciate the
valuable fertilizing material conveyed by the
current from Worcester, Mass. One farmer
states that his meadow lands which were practically abandoned, it not paying to harvest tically abandoned, it not paying to harvest the grass, now produce crops which add several hundred dollars a year to the value of his farm. Others are placing obstructions in the river with the object of turning the water on the land.

PROGRESS MADE. During the past ten years sanitarians and en gineers have made great progress towards a solu-tion of this question, and it is fair to presume from the great increase in the number of cities and towns that have adopted irrigation and agiculture as the means of purifying sewage, tha his method has proved the most satisfactory Serlin has two large farms devoted to this ob-ect, one of 2,035 acres and another of 1,81

pervious to liquids, and their being emptied at short intervals. A writer on the subject says:

"The time is not far distant when they will be pronounced a relie of barbarism."

Downward intermittent filtration is practiced at Kendal, England. The population is about 14,000. There are 450 water-closets connected with the sewers, which discharge 888,000 gallons per day. A reservoir of deposit was first constructed, which overflowed on a farm of about fifteen acres, with the object of utilization by agriculture. The area of the farm proved insufficient to epurate the sewage completely, and five acres of filter beds were added. These, with the farm, suffice to purify the water. In 1875 the products of one-third of the farm consisting of cabbages, beets, celery and rhubarb, sold for \$500. Oats and trye on another third of hay was raised, making a total of \$1,100 worth of produce from lifteen acres. The application of the sewage cost \$850.

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ber of the inhabitants. The sower pipes are made of iron, with air-tight joints. An air-pump makes a vacuum, Closets are opened simultaneously once a day in section after section of the city; the connents are drawn to the mouth of the sewer, from which they are carried away in barrels and deposited on the land. Its enormous cost bars its employment where any other system can be used.

The upward filtration is in use at Birmingham, England. Population, about 350,000. Eight thousand water-closets are connected with the sewers, which discharge about 14,000,000 gallons per day in the river Tame. An injunction was obtained to prevent the discharge in the river unless the sewage was purified. A reservoir of deposit was built, and a system of upward filtration, but complaint of the continued pollution of the river necessitated its abandonment. The city then attempted irrigation and agriculture, but this was also enjoined. Finally, after much delay and litigation, the city bought 120 acres of land, and on the advice of an engineer constructed a new reservoir of deposit, where the occasional tufts of grass were frequently covered with sand carried by the high wind. As a result the island is now in a high state of cultivation. In some tracts the land rents to peasants at from \$20 to \$30 per acre. The frosts of winter do not interfere with the success of winter do not interf In England there are two hundred cities and towns disposing of sewage by irrigation and agriculture. On the farms at Edinburgh are located beautiful surseries for the children of the city. At Lochend a farm taking sewage from the city has produced \$200 worth of hay per acre. The Metropolitan Sewer Company of London rents land at \$100 per acre for grazing. Sixteen acres at Rugby furnish feed for fifty-four head of cattle, and at Aldershot. Branbury, Bedford, Croydon, Norwood, Warwick and Worthing the reports in detail show an equally wonderful production from the land treated in this manner.

LEAMINGTON, WITH 26,000 INHABITANTS,
Spent \$40,000 in chemical experiments, after which the A B C Company, in 1869, attempted to purify the sewage, but gave it up in 1871. It was then allowed to flow into the River Leam. A lawsuit followed, costing the city \$25,000, in which it was defeated, and compelled at an expense of \$25,000 more to purify the river. Lord Warwick then consented to receive the sewage on his estate, the city contracting to deliver it at the highest point of the farm for a period of thirty-two years, for which Lord Warwick engages to pay \$2,250 annually. The sewage amounts to a little over 1,000,000 gallons per day, and is distributed over the land, which has not been leveled, by what is known as the "donkey-back" system—elevated open drains, on the sides of which is the vegetation. It has transformed the poorest parts of the farm into soil of much fertility, and financially has proved a great success. From eight to nine cuts of Italian rye grass, two feet high, are made each year. Celery, strawberries and currants grow remarkably well. The beef, milk and butter are in great demand, and bring the highest prices. The laborers are in the best of health, and Lord Warwick has received numerous prizes and silver cups for one of the best kept farms in the kingdom. A more detailed account may be found in Babut du Maris' work.

The sewage farm at Croydon is surrounded by beautiful villas, it being a fashionable resort. The land which twenty years and this resulted from excessive irrigation during a long period of stormy weather, when the hay could not be dried on the land. A public footpath crosses the sewage farm at Abingdon. There has been no complaint from bad odor. Babut du Maris says: "It has been claimed that prolonged irrigation will produce disease by the presence of bacteria in the sewage. Experience is to the contrary. The farms at Edinburgh have received sewage for more than two centuries, that at Buntzlan for two and a half centuries, and for more than ten centuries this LEAMINGTON, WITH 26,000 INHABITANTS, contrary. The farms at Edinburgh have re-elived sewage for more than two centuries, that at Buntzlan for two and a half centuries, and for more than ten centuries this has been in practice in China. Vegetation has never ceased to be vigorous and healthy, and the inhabitants have never been known to suffer in consequence of irrigation."

of irrigation. PRACTICED IN CHINA. I am informed by a gentleman who has re ided seven or eight years in China that in all he large cities the detritus is carried into the uburbs by hand buckets and deposited on the and for the benefit of vegetation, and in many instances the same pails serve to bring back drinking water, with no ill effect except in a few northern cities, where the sewage is put on the leaves of vegetation; there the tapeworm is very common. Dr. Williams, in his work entitled "The Middle Kingdom," does not include titled "The Middle Kingdom," does not include typhus, typhoid, scarlet fever, or diphtheria in a list of the prevalent diseases of China.

It is difficult to make comparisons or draw conclusions when considering this question financially, for the paramount objects to be attained vary in different communities. One town may seek only to get rid of the sewage, another its most profitable employment on the land, another relief from the water-course or preservation of its navigability: grotesque and land, another relief from the water-course of preservation of its navigability; grotesque and unprofitable experiments and local conditions all contributing to make balance-sheets of great diversity in showing either profit or loss. Many examples of each are available, and should, of

THE CITY OF PARIS. of which is told in a report to the Municipal Council by the sixth Commission appointed to reat with the State for the concession of such ublic lands at Acheres as are necessary for the uration of the sewage by irrigation and agri-

Before the execution of the measures conceived by M. Belgrand for the general healthfulness of Paris, the rain water and the washings of the streets flowed into the Seine, either directly or by a great number of drains emptying on the quays of each bank the whole length of Paris. This mode of drainage resulted in the immediate and pronounced pollution of the river, which reached the maximum at the point where it leaves the city. The work of Belgrand had for its result the concentration of four-fifths of the drain water into a large sewer opening where it leaves the city. The work of Belgrand had for its result the concentration of four-fishs of the drain water into a large sewer opening into the river at Clichy, while the remainder was discharged at St. Denis. At the same time the water for domestic supply was largely increased. In 1809, 39,060,000 gallons per day were furnished for this purpose; in 1882, 92,000,000 gallons were required each day, or 34,099,090,090 gallons per year. This with the rain water which fails on the city, estimated at from 9,576,000,000 to 11,340,000,000 gallons, which, were it not for evaporation and other loss, should be carried by the sewers. This loss amounts to something like 18,900,000,000 gallons, which, were it not for evaporation and other loss, should be carried by the sewers. This loss amounts to something like 18,900,000,000 gallons per year, as indicated by gauges in the two sewers, which register 25,208,000,000 gallons, about 42 per cent. disappearing by evaporation. At low water of the Seine it is equal to one part of drain water to twenty of river water, and at high water to one part in 350. As a result of currents and obstacles in the river mixing did not take place, and the right bank—the most densely peopled—received on a very long margin the totality of the drain water, depositing all the way organic matter brought in suspension. Protestations from people living along the right bank of the river followed very closely the opening of the two great sewers; and the State Government required the city of Paris to seriously consider methods of purifying the swage before discharging it into the river. The savants, engineers, chemists, traders and agriculturists discussed the subject in all its phases, and to the latter we are indebted for a practical solution of the problem.

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EPURATION AND AGRICULTURE.

We now come to the experiment which, after fifteen years of study and persevering effort, has given a result most complete and satisfactory. Epuration and utilization by agriculture, and filtration, by spreading the sewage on permeable land, have accomplished this end. It is based on simple principles, of which the demonstration is now made. All argilo-silicious and permeable soils, sufficiently thick and well drained, have the property of retaining in their superior layers all the organic matter in suspension and solution contained in drain water spread on the surface of the land. Such soil can receive, without being made damp or marshy, one inch of water per day, or twenty-six feet per year. It transforms the retained organic matter, rendering it capable of assimilation by plants. A very ingenious experiment just made shows this valuable property in the vegetable mould. A hollow column, two meters in hight, was filled with earth in a manner to reproduce exactly the soil as found at Gennevilliers. Through this was passed sewage in a relative quantity to that employed in irrigation and at equal intervals with its use on the land. Epuration took place as completely as in the natural earth. Chloroform was then passed through the column, which at once arrested epuration, and the sewage traversed the column without being purified. Paralyzation of the infusoria stopped oxidation of the organic matter. This experiment has been demonstrated by M Schlocssing, and is described in the report to the Council of Hygiene. If the surface irrigated is under cultivation the fertilizing matter is immediately utilized; if not, it accumulates without loss and transforms the poorest soil into land of extreme fertility.

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fertility.

A very large proportion of the water used in irrigation is evaporated either directly or by the plants in vegetation. The residuary water coming from the subsoil drains is of a remarkable purity, and does not suggest, either by aspect or composition, the sewage from which it proceeds. Irrigation is the most economical and efficacious means of conveying directly to the plants the fertilizing matter of sewage.

ertilizing matter of sewage. And fortified by the works of Messrs. De Frey-cinet, Schloessing, Marie-Davy and Frankland, the engineers of the municipal service have, since 1867, pursued studies and made experi-ments for which, notably since 1872, the Council has furnished a large amount of money. These efforts have had as a result the great and actual demonstration at Gennarilliers which evidence efforts have had as a result the great and actual demonstration at Gennevilliers, which evidence impresses favorably all unprejudiced persons who take the trouble to visit the lands.

After some experimental cultivation at Clichy in 1867 and 1868 the irrigation of the plains of Gennevilliers was begun in 1869 by Messrs. Mille and Durand-Claye. In 1870 and 1872 the territory comprised but a few hectares. It has increased each year, until now over 500 hectares are thus employed (about 1,200 acres, which receive nearly one-fourth the sewage of the city). In the beginning the water distributed was limited to a few thousand cubic meters. In 1872 444.000,000 gallons were used. In 1881 4,685,000,000 gallons were discharged on the land. In May of this year (1881) 684,300,000 gallons—22,050,000 gallons were day, or 44,100 gallons per hectare per lactare p lons per day, or 44,100 gallons per hectare per day—these plains absorbed. In 1882, at the time of the report, the distribution reached 34,020,000 gallons per day, or 79,300 gallons per hectare, which represents a sheet of water spread over the surface equal to a little over one inch per

age. The natural drainage, in consequence of an abundant irrigation, was found insufficient. The level of the subsoil water rose. A few cellars were flooded at Gennevilliers, and gravel quarries were inundated. This was sufficient excuse for a claim for excessive damages against so rich a victim as the city of Paris. To increase the indemnity and to compel a compromise all possible arguments were employed. Doctor was opposed to doctor, and hygienist to statistician, when it was only a question of a few thousand francs damage to the claimants. These demands were opposed by the engineers, who in turn were very decidedly sustained and supplied with money by the Municipal Council. The necessary work to insure the drainage of the plains and to remove all pretext for damages was done, and to-day the complaint is rather of the lowering of the subsoil water. Nevertheless, irrigation at Gennevilliers created a prosperity the lowering of the subsoit water. Nevertheless, irrigation at Gennevilliers created a prosperity until then unknown, and a time arrived when the community, frightened by the possible result of its demands and outerles—which threatened to be the suppression of irrigation—asked for a contract, the principal article of which was that the city should engage to continue irrigation on the plains of Gennevilliers for twelve years. years.

THE EPPICACY OF THE SYSTEM Of epuration is manifest, and presents a brillians Of epuration is manifest, and presents a offiliam proof. The effluent drain water has fewer unicroorganisms than the water of the Seine when it enters Paris. It has the purity of spring water coming from the earth. To demonstrate the utility of the system, as applied to agriculture, has been slow and difficult, and not less laborious than to test the efficacy of the epuration. The slowness of experiments in agriculture may be understood when we remember that to The slowness of experiments in agriculture may be understood when we remember that to reach an end we must go through all the phases of vegetation, from the sowing of the seed to the harvest. Under our climate it is a campaign of a year. If we neglect a detail, if we make a mistake at the time of sowing or planting, at the time of plowing or watering, the harvest may be a failure, and we must begin again. The difficulty was increased by local circumstances. Amongst the cultivators of land in the suburbs of Paris no one knew the practical workings of a sewage farm. One of the persistent workers, who has been rewarded by success, said recently that it required more than four years to acquire the necessary knowledge. To-day the cultivators are in complete possession of their art, and in the recent horticultural exhibition every one admired the remarkable products, which received honorable distinctions.

In agriculture, successes which would be shown by beautiful samples obtained in the fields of experiment would be objects of curiosity. It is necessary to secure economical results and the goals are beyond, the utmost exception.

idelds of experiment would be objects of entros ity. It is necessary to secure economical re-sults, and these go far beyond the utmost ex-pectations. For the landlord of the soil the ren-value of the hectare has increased fivefold from 90 to 450 francs. For the farmer or cul-tivator the prosperity has not been less. The net value of vegetable products rose from little or nothing to 4,000 francs per hectare. IN A SANITARY POINT OF VIEW

The results have not been less satisfactory, and The results have not been less satisfactory, the here again it is nocessary to observe the facts of the ground. One sees a numerous population robust and healthy in proportion to its prosper ity. Its vigor assures a healthy nutrition equivalent to its works, which is the best hygiene.

As to the effects of irrigation, the same occur of Georgetius which always takes place. As to the effects of irrigation, the same occurs at Gennevilliers which always takes place where irrigation is practiced: from the moment it is made frequent, without stagnation, and at regular intervals, a condition which is far more favorable for the development of paludal influences. The determining causes are eliminated: a constant activity is maintained in the vegetable life, which absorbs in its circulation all its own residues and all the organic elements placed within reach. Highly to the bonor of the city of Paris be it said that, by the perseverance of its representatives, by the science and devotion of its engineers, the problem of epuration by agriculture is absolutely and definitely solved. We have no longer the experiment of Gennevilliers; we have a system permanent Gennevilliers; we have a system permaner and regular for the future. The population Gennevilliers has increased by farmers comit to occupy the lands 34 per cent. in ten years.

We have in the soil a chemical laboratory, We have in the soil a chemical laboratory, a perfect filter, oxidation, vegetation, the influences of animal life and the influences combining to protect the subsoil water, and, so far as experience goes or chemical analyses can demonstrate, these processes of nature are amply sufficient.

We do not hesitate to cover with fertilizing material fields in which are located springs and wells. We are only solicitous lest the surface water should convey the material to them, and

water should convey the material to them, a we raise an embankment above the level of the surrounding land, and otherwise leave to natu the protection of our drinking water, with fi confidence in vis conservatrix natura, and if h processes are not complete and perfect the whol-world is gradually becoming saturated with filth

For many years harassed by constant complaint and litigation, as a result of discharging sewage in the Seine, some years since established sewage 

Ex-Minister Sargent Interviewed Upon the Subject.

While chatting with ex-Minister Sargen recently, I asked him about the American girls who are studying the classics and sci ences abroad. People who write letters from Europe tell us all about Americans who are conspicuous in society, in music in art, in opera and the drama, but hear very little of those who are studying the solid branches of the world's knowledge. and Minnie Palmer and Lillian Russell what they do, and what is thought of them and if there is a scandal we are sure to get all the interesting details, but of the Amer

respect. They ask no favors and no pre tection; they have the same instruction and are subject to the same rules. Sex is not recognized in any way. In Germany women are prohibited from entering the universi ties; in fact, they are not recognized as the equals of men. There is no ambition amon European women; they seek no higher de pire to social distinctions. There is a tone in society against the advancement of wom en, against the higher education, except among the Swiss, and in some cases amon the Russians. There are several Russia girls at Zurich studying medicine, for ther is a splendid career open to them among the Mohammedans along the border, where a religious prejudice exists against mal physicians, who are not allowed to attend women patients. These Mohammedans would rather see a Mohammedan woma die than call in a male physician to attend her, and the few women physicians who have gone there to practice have achieved remarkable success, such as to encourag many others to enter upon similar ca

"Does the Russian Government encour "Only partially. The Government of jects to its subjects seeking educational fa-cilities outside the realm for fear they may become inoculated with Nihilism.

"Did your daughters try to enter the German University?" "Yes, for reasons that are natural w much preferred to have our daughters edu cated at Berlin, where we were living, and Miss Sargent applied for admission to the university, but her application was politely but absolutely refused. She then went to Zurich, where she was admitted upon equal terms with the male students. months after I received an intimation that if she would renew her application to the Berlin University it would be favorably received, but we took no notice of it. Subs quently I learned there had been a fight in the faculty over the matter, and that a ma-jority had decided to vote in favor of her reception. It was a test case, and being well satisfied with the advantages offered at Zurich, Miss Sargent did not care to have the notoriety which must necessarily attend her admission."

"How many young ladies are there as Zurich?"

asked Mrs. Jones of her husband, who was chuckling over his morning paper. "Some-thing I saw here," he replied, "but it's hardly funny enough for two.'

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Ofer you got a rebutation, yoost put him by der key und lock. He vas yoost like us now, has not been obtained without difficulty. At the origin the engineers, relying too much on the very great permeability of the land, had not thought it necessary to establish subsoil drain. Ofer you got a rebutation, yoost put him

DASTARDLY MURDER OF DAIRYMAN.

Great Council of Red Men-Death in the Willamette river. There is no doub of Captain Robert H. Waterman.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

CALIFORNIA.

The Great Council of Red Men. NEVADA, August 8th.—The Great Chiefs elect were installed in the forenoon, and at 1 o'clock P. M. the Great Council of Improved Order of Red Men adjourned sine die. This afternoon a large delegation of Red Men, with their ladies, visited the Providence mine. To-night a sort of jollifiation meeting was held on Broad street, in front of the National Hotel, which was addressed by all the prominent Red Men present here. A band of music enlivened the scene. The visitors return home to-morrow. They all feel highly elated over the entertainment furnished them during their stay, and the speeches delivered this evening were full of kindly expressions for the people of Nevada.

Dastardly Murder. TRUCKEE, August 8th .- Your reporter has ust returned from the scene of the nros orutal and uncalled-for tragedy that eve occurred in the Sierra Nevada mountains Jack Woodard, of the firm of Woodard Brothers, John and William, old-time and well known and respected dairymen, was shot to instant death last night by a revolver in the hands of James O'Neill, a herdsman in their employ. Briefly stated, the circumstances are as follows: On Sunday last O'Neill borrowed a horse from Woodard to go to Webber lake, some three mile distant from their encampment. He re turned in the evening, the horse drenched with sweat and bearing evidence having been badly abused, whereup Mr. Woodard tock the man to task, an 'You ought to be ashamed said: yourself to abuse an animal in tha manner." O'Neill retorted with word not polite, but emphatic, and went about his work. Thus matters passed until yes terday, when O'Neill announced his inten tion of summarily quitting, and bringing his milking pail into the milk-room, set it down, and started for his sleeping place it was supposed, to get his clothes. He returned in a few moments, just as Jack Woodard was crossing the little bridge that connects the living house with the dairy, and drawing a revolver, which he had purloined from the trunk of a ellow workman, remarked, "You -

of a —, I'll shoot you once for fun," and firing, hit his victim in the center of the forehead, causing instant The report brought Mrs. Woodard and the ranchers to the scene, and taking advantage of the immediate excitement, O'Neill stole away, mounted a horse, and up to this time has not been taken. È H. Wright, who witnessed the whole affray, came in to-day, and sent out a coffin to hold the remains, which will be brought to Truckee and forwarded thence to Folsom or interment, where the family have friends. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. Woodard was at the ground when he was shot, and was the first to when he was shot, and was the list to reach his dying body. She is very much prostrated with grief. They have two children, both of whom were present at he scene. Officers and men are now scourtient finally dies from exhaustion and ing the woods in search of the murderer,

and there is no doubt but he will be taken within a few hours. Mr. Woodard was the shrunken, pinched faceand the sta held in high respect by all who knew or did glass eye. At this time, too, there is gre business with him. [SECOND DISPATCH.] TRUCKEE, Angust 8th.—O'Neill was seen | ration of the disease—some patients will without doubt be arrested by morning. while others survive forty-eight hours of Parties are securing the country, and no more. The first thing that a man should effort is being spared to bring him within do if seized with cramps, is to call a physithe pale of the law. Every step has been cian. There are but two methods of treat-tracked by tracers, and it is only a question ment, which differ widely in their charac-

of a few hours. Wm. Woodard, brother of ter. The first on the theory that the dis the murdered man, is in town, and making arrangements for his burial here. His remains will be interred at 3 o'clock to-morgotten rid of, and that symptoms observed fraternity. A metal casket has been provided, as the intention is to remove the body to Folsom in a short time. ody to Folsom in a short time. Races at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th.—There was

in exciting race in the 2:27 class at the Bay District track this afternoon. Adair, Sister, Rarus, Jr., Tump Winston, Adrien and B. B. were named. Adair won the first heat in 2:241, B. B. took the second heat in 2:234. Sister took the third heat in 2:25. The fourth heat was taken by Sister in 2:27. The fifth heat was taken by Adair in 2:28. In the sixth heat the fog was so dense that it was patrol judges accompanied them on horse-

mpossible to see the horses more than ne-third the way round the track, but ck. B. B. took the heat in 2:28½. The three horses remaining now had two heats each, and the race was postponed until to-morrow. The pacing purse will also be decided to-morrow, Johnny Weigle, Fair-mount, Belmont Boy and Sam Lewis being

An Appeal to Ex-Soldiers and Sailors. SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th.—The Army and Navy Republican League has issued an appeal to-day, signed by E. B. Jerome, State Commander, and addressed to ex-soldiers and sailors of the late war for the suppression of the rebellion. The appeal con-cludes: "Let all rally to the support of Blaine and Logan, and 'mark time, keep step, shoulder to shoulder, with your old comrades in arms in this peaceful campaign of ballots instead of bullets.

To Be Consolidated. SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th.—The prope ition is on foot to consolidate the capita stock, debts, property, assets and franchises of the California and Consolidated Vir-ginia mining companies into one corporation, to be named the Consolidated Cali-

fornia and Virginia Mining Company. Another Warning. SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th.—Edmu Eaylward, familiarly known as "Ned Buntline," while under the influence of liquor lay by the road exposed to the sun all day. He was found about 5 o'clock and died about half an hour later. Death of an Old Shipmaster.

Suisun, August 8th.—Captain Robert H. Waterman, the well-known shipmaster and late United States Inspector of Hulls and a pioneer of Solano county, died at his farm in Suisun valley this morning at 7:30 o'clock, aged 76 years. His remains will be interred at San Francisco. A Prisoner Attempts to Escape

SAN QUENTIN, August 8th. - Edward ohnson, serving a fifteen-year sentence for obbery from San Francisco, escaped yesterday afternoon. He had been sent to the Warden's house, and failed to report back in time for the lock-up. The premises were kept well guarded, and search was kept up for him till night. About 1 o'clock M. to-day he was found secreted in the Warden's cellar, in a hole prepared for the purpose. He will lose all credits, and will get an additional term of fifteen years.

Workman Killed. his heart. The accident was owing to the negligence of the deceased, in not properly received by express a live crow. fastening the knife

Washout and Train Ditched MOJAVE, August 8th .- There was another washout and a train ditched last night. A west-bound freight train on the Colorado Division ran into a washout at Dry Lake The engine and eight cars passed over safely, but four cars in the middle of the train left the track, though no serious dam age was done, and no one hurt. The wash out was repaired temporarily to-day, delay ing the west-bound passenger train about two hours. All the delayed freight from eastern points is over the Colorado river oridge, and the running of regular frei trains will be resumed Sunday, August

OREGON.

Fire-Suicide. PORTLAND, August 8th .- A fire occurred early this morning in the store-room of the railroad shops at Albina. The watchman carelessly entered the room with a lighted

PACIFIC SLOPE.

pened to fall among coal oil and ignited, and the building and contents were totally destroyed. Loss, \$6,000; insurance light. Mrs. Woods, a native of Switzerland, aged about 56 years, and for the past four months a domestic in the family of Homer Hall, opposite Oregon City, suddenly disappeared a few days ago. Search was made, and yesterday the body was found but the old lady committed suicide. Her health had been poor, and she had threat-

ened to destroy herself. Fearful Fall-Drowned. PORTLAND, August Sth.-T. D. Smith, young man, aged 25 years, met with a fear ful fall from the bridge at Albina last night

He received a severe concussion of the brain, and died at the hospital to-night. To-day, while a party of ladies and gen-tlemen were engaged bathing in the Colum-bia river, near the town of Wallula, W. T., one lady, Mrs. D. W. Kappieus, wife o the agent of the Northern Pacific Railroa Company at Wallula, got beyond he depth. H. L. Thomas and W. H. Lear of the party sprang to her rescue. Both mer reached the lady, but she clutched then with a deathlike grasp, rendering then powerless. Others plunged in, but before the trio could be reached, Mrs. Kappieus and Lear went down, and were drowned In the desperate struggle for life Thoma was pulled under several times, and onl rescued with the greatest difficulty. The podies were soon recovered. Victims are both prominently known.

NEVADA.

Accident by Playing with Matches. VIRGINIA, August 8th.-About noon to lay the three-year-old son of C. B. Hotel ng was playing with matches at the hous f a neighbor, about two hundred yards rom his home, when his clothing was set his father and eldest sister had their ands badly burned in tearing off the plazing clothes. The child is terribly ourned, and it is feared that he will no ecover.

THE CHOLERA.

What Surgeon General Hamilton Says of Its Symptoms and Treatment. The National Tribune of Washington pul lished in a recent issue an interview with Surgeon-General John B. Hamilton of th Marine Hospital Service, concerning the cholera. He thinks the probability of th importation of the disease depends large upon the efficiency of the quarantine. The and international quarantines. The street of cities should be thoroughly swept : leaned, sewers should be flushed and nhabitants should either use filters or bo heir water in order to guard against in ities. For the time being, the whole police force should become practical sanitar spectors. The third important requisithe establishment of an isolated hos Such a hospital, as doubtless people forgotten, was established at Boston during the epidemic of 1849, and all cases discovered by the police and sanitary inspector were taken there for treatment As a resul the progress of the disease was materially checked. For the purpose of a hospital, temporary wooden building, with a furnace for the destruction of infected bedding, an the evacuations of the patients, would an swer. The first symptoms of the disease he continued, is cramps, followed by vom iting and diarrhea—an aggravated cholers lapse. This is characteristic of the th stage of the disease, in which will be s thirst, owing to loss of water from the sys at Sardine Valley at 10 o'clock to-day, and been known to die in a couple of hour

the use of powerful emetics and purgative promptly administered before collapse can be a supported by the collapse can be take place. The second method, and that ommonly in use, consists in administer ng opiates and stimulants for the purpos f arresting cramps and diminish port the system. The popular mixture sold by druggists as cholera remedies an compounded on this basis. In addition to these remedies, under both methods, resort is generally had to application of heat to the extremities of the body. The most efficient means of fighting the cholera should it once become epidemic in this country, is the destruction of evacuation from patients, especially those which would find their way into the common sewer and thereby discharged into some river, con taminating the water from which the citizens on the stream further down derive

their supply, and thus communicate the disease. The germs of cholera are readily disease. The germs of cholera are reached arrived by water from place to place, a well as by clothing, cargoes, rags, etc. ny opinion the most important thing lo, should the disease make its appearance n this country, is to insure the destruction, y combustion, of the evacuations from cholera patients.

A Valuable Discovery.

The silver dies of the great seal of the colonial and proprietary government of Maryland, known as the third or Fendall eal, which has been lost for nearly a hundred years, was lately found 'n the Treasu-rer's office at Annapolis. For this time is has been impossible to obtain any trace of this seal. The last date of its use, so fa liscovered, was 1793. In the interval ninety years it has done no work, and untia few weeks ago, when the silver dies of the seal were discovered among some old ecords in the State Treasurer's office at Annapolis, it also was supposed to have been irrecoverably lost. A short time sin request was made of the State Treasurer lies of the old seal of 1658 were found. They were sent to the Commissioner of the Land-office, in whose custody they nov are. They are thus described in a letter from Annapolis: "Their faces are sharp, plain and beautiful. Their coat of arms remains uninjured by time, and though their well-worn faces may have been retouched, yet they are true seals of 1658, carrying the same armorial bearings, the pride of its lord and keeper. It is the most complicated and beautiful seal known in ancient or modern times. It brings forth its achievements of honor from the days of St. Maurice and Theban legions, eclipsing all the royal and baronial seals of England for the picture of the ancient King on his throne, the crown and scepter, the drawn sword, the lion and unicorn-all fall short, indeed, of the classic ensigns of the Barons of Baltimore."-[Cor. Commercial Gazette.

A New York man advertised safe, "a CENTERVILLE, August 8th.—D. W. Chamberlain, a workman in the car shop of Carter Bros., at Newark, was killed this experienced. Price only one dollar." A morning by a knife flying from the dado-head, striking him in the breast, piercing wishing he could leave his feet at home,

cigar, and threw the stump aside. It hap SCROFULOUS,

INHERITED, CONTAGIOUS.

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